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AND DEMOLISHED

CONCORD, N. H., October 18 .- A terrible ac-

ident eccurred on the northern division of

he Bosien and Lowell railroad, midway be-

wen East Andover and West Andover, at fre o'clock this morning, by which three per-

sons lest their lives and five were injured.

The Chicago express freight train left here,

with a double header, the engineers being

John P. Emerson and Daniel Scannell, and

when they reached West Andover, to set off

or the down passenger train, it was found

that they had broken apart.

Emerson started in search of the

issing care, and meanwhile the passenger

train came along. The passenger train men were informed that Emerson had gone after

were informed that Emerson had gone after nartof his train before they left the station. That train stepped at Andover Centre, leav-ing four passengers, and started southward, when three-eighths of a mile below Andover

The three-rights of a finite below Andover Center, the trains collided, and as the trains were going rapidly the recoil was so great that the direction of each locomotive as completely changed. As soon as posmile, the train men were sent to the rescue of the passengers on the engines. Both locomotive were healy democred, and their an-

polives were badly damaged, and their en-giners missing. After a long search they were found under the debris dead, as was also the brakeman of the freight train, who went

theck with Engineer Emerson on his train. The express nessenger and baggage master were imprisoned in the wreck, and it was necessry to cut them out. Both were in the

whom was injured. Aside from a severe

ge car which took fire, but the flames
extinguished without damThe ten der of the
iger locomotive telescoped the baggage
ind the other telescoped the mail cars.
wer two clerks in the latter, one of

up, none of the passengers were hurt.

m here, and the track red before night. General dent Lellen, who came from Bos-ial train, and Division Superin-

odd, directed the work. The salist of the killed: Lucius Graves, the passenger train, aged 60 years;

Emerson, engineer of the freight

A DOUBLE COLLISION.

Made.

Train Runs Into a Wreck Already

where the deed and injured are being taken brewark. Two women and one man, who here kiled, and three of the injured, have ken breight to this city.

The emigrant train which left Jersey City 17.50 c'clock and stopped at Coal Shute and at the cast side of Harkensack river bridge. The western express, leaving at 3:15 o'clock, reshed nto the caboose of the emigrant with and them the caboose of the emigrant with and them the caboose of the emigrant

tain, and threw the caboose and passenger car upon the east bound track. The Lehigh Valley train No. 3, leaving Newark at 8:10 colock, crashed into the wreck and one of the

Lehigh Valley cars took fire. The wreck is the most frightful on the road in years. Three of the dead have been brought to Jersey city. They are a man and

mes have not yet been learned.

Jersey city. They are a man and woman, h decapitated and terribly mangled, and to y of about 12 years, whose legs has been left. All are dressed as emigrants. Their

The killed were all on the emigrant train, awere also the injured. The brakeman of the latter was among the victims.

the wounded brought here from the

sack-accident have since died. All igrants. It is believed that no pas-

the westward express were in-

Roe are badly hurt.

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In furnishes the following official report

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t end of Packensack river bridge,
the rear car of the emigrant train over
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the Lehigh valley railroad, east bound
train, ran into the wreck. Three emce brilled and four emigrants and three

A Circus Train Ditched.

Two Pennsylvania: Murders

onts, October 18 - The train on the City, Springfield and Memphia rail-hich was conveying John B. Doris

h was conveying John B. Doris a this city to Jonesboro Arkansas, d this morning, 30 miles west of Four cars containing horses and

of his menagerie, were wrecked.

rown, Pa., October 18 .- Two murders

mitted in this, Fayette, county last Two brothers named Fasher, while cated, attacked the house occupied by ite, at Haydentown, and threw a club at

wife, seriously injuring her. Tate at them with a shotgun lel" Fasker was instantly killed. Tate dered himself to the sheriff to day.

ther murder was also committed in an containment. Four negroes broke down our of a house occupied by Michael la, on the outskirts of town. Berrilla

ed, and was shot and killed by one of egroes named Robert Scott. The mur-

BILLIPSEURG, Pa., October 18.—John Fran-a well-to do farmer, some months ago re-ed word from a lawyer that an uncle had

Francis started immediately for Eng to have the necessary papers to prove his idity. He returned to bid his wife farewell ha few neeks started for Valparaiso, orday his wife seceived a letter from him ag that he was in San Francisco withdomer, and that he discovered that the

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e letters were simply a conspiracy to a out of the way. His wife says that evidence to convict the guilty parties, he said, were not far away from this

he said, were not far away from this His wife has gone to California to

towoo, Wsi., October 18.—Miss Cath-overatsky was found shot to qeath

Noveratsky was found shot to aeath ere yesterday. No one could tell who seasinated her. It has just come to hat on Friday she called on a Catholic man, told him of her condition ivulged to him the name of her beOn his advice she was to have seen a Later she was found dead. The man she named is a member of a entand highly respected family which is borne an irreproachable character. Un has recently been discharged.

The Woman Found Dead.

Valparaiso, Chili, and left him \$2,000,

has not been arrested.

A Farmer Fleeced.

were killed, although

CITY, October 18 .-- The western ex-

co. Several persons were killed and aded. The cars are now burning, mbulances in the city have been tor the relief of the wounded, be dead and injured are being taken

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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19 1885.

TWO FATAL WRECKS. IN THE BALKAN PASSES. Prince Bismarck Determined to Prevent IN IMMIGRANT TRAIN RAN INTO

LONDON, October 18 .- The Servians have cocupied Kessiak pass, which is on Jerma river, and partly in Turkish territory, being on the Bulgarian-Macedonian frontier. The Turkish cabinet has resolved to demand Biffeed Collision in New Hampshire, in Which the Two Engineers are Killed-Two Pennsylvania Murderers,

The Turkish capinet has resolved to demand of the powers more active assistance in order to enforce the Berlin treaty.

The Standard this morning says: "Russia and Austria are unable to come to an agreement in regard to the Balkan difficulty. Bismarck is determined to prevent war. Three powers have agreed to restore outwardly the status quo, and Bulgaria. Servia and Greece status quo, and Bulgaria. status quo, and Bulgaria, Servia and Greece will probably be choked off." Sir H. D. Wolff, British envoy, has been

further delayed in Constantinople by red

Russia is projecting large additions to her navy.

The Servian advance has returned. Negotiations between Servia and Bulgaria through the medium of a third power are in prog-

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says that nearly all the powers have agreed to the conference on the Balkan question, and that the hope that peace will be maintained increases. increases.

It is stated that as a result of the pacific

attitude of Bulgaria, Servia is disbanding a portion of her reserves.

A telegram from a well known English house states that a contract to supply the English fleet off Constantinople with coal was signed on the light instent.

gred on the 16th instant.

The Porte has sent a second note to Servia The Poste has sent a second note to Servia' and Greece, demanding a prompt explanation of the war preparations that are being made by the governments of these countries. The fact that a large contract has been made to supply coal to the Erglish fleet in Turkish waters, coupled with the fact that fluesia is making extraordinary afforts to increase the strength of her navy, causes much speculation as to the intentions of the two powers.

HAPPENINGS IN IRELAND. Arresting Worthipers While at Mass-

Boycotting Checked. Dublin, October 18 .- At a special meeting of the Cork defiance union, last night, reports were submitted proving that boycotting had been severely checked. A branch of the union will be established in London, to have charge of the finances of fhe organization. The union enthusiastically resolved to equip strong forces of farriers to traverse the country for the pur-pose of shoeing the horses of boycotted per-cons; also to attend the cattle sales and buy

boy cotted cattle at fair London prices.

At a mass meeting of the citizens, today, a resolution was adopted protesting against the evictions on the carl of Pembroke's estato. Sir Thomas Esmond, nationalist candidate for parliament, made a fervent speech at the meeting.

At Castle Bar today the police surrounded the house of Father Healey, who was conducting mass at the time, and arrested some of the congregation for their action in connection with some recent evictions. At a meeting of the tenant farmers at West Portcodey, a resolution was adopted demand-ing that the government introduce in parlia-menta bill similar to the American homestead

THE SMALLPOX SCOURGE.

The Fearful Pest Finds a Lodgement in Quence, October 18.—A case of smallpox bas occurred in the Perest family at Beauport. Perest is a cooper, and owns a house in Sault Anmatelot street, in which dwelling there are three cases of smallpox. Parest's workshop is in this house, and not withstanding that the public was placereded to the public was placereded. that the building was placerded, he unsisted upon going in and out of the infected house, and so carried the infection home. Two young girls named Denis, servants at Montreal were seized with smallpox there, and came to stay with their father, a laborer, living at Pointe Aux Trembles, county Port Neuf. The two girls died last Sunday. Three children are now ill in the house. A seaman named Laglois, who was seized with smallpex at Montreal, came to his sister, a school teacher at Porte Rouge, where he is now lying danger-ously ill. His sister's school has been closed The rules and regulations approved by the governor in council, down to date, are in course of publication in English and French, and will be sent without delay in every mu-

nicipality. The Small pox Record.

MONTREAL, October 18 .- For the week end ing Friday night, there were reported by the authorities of the Roman Catholic cemetery, two hundred and ninety-three deaths from smallpox in the city, twenty-nine at St. Cun-egonde, sixteen at St. Heari, seven at St. Ga-briel, iwenty-five at St. Jean Baptise, twen-ty-three at St. Louis, and one at Point St. Five cases of smallpox were removed barge Cushman, lying in the river

The Cholera Becord. Madrid, October 18.—There have been re-Cholera and sixty deaths from disease.

ROME, October 18.—At Palermo, today, 50 new cases of cholera and 30 deaths were re-

The Second Ballots in France PARTS, October 18.—Returns so far received of the second ballots today for members of the chamber of doputies, are in favor of the republicans. M. Papon, republican, has been lected in the department of Eure against the

The elections passed off quietly. M. Gobet, minister of public instruction, has been eturned by a large majority. It is now be-leved that the conservatiques are victorious in It is thought unlikely that the conservaives will win a single seat in Paris. Eigh

ix in Loire. The Apology Made. PARIS, October 18.—The Temps says the Portugese government, at the request of M DeFreycinet, French minister of foreign affairs, has removed the Portugese flag which was recently hoisted over two French stations on the gull of Guinea, and that the incident is now considered settled.

The Rayal Gathering Disbands, COPENHAGEN, October 18.—The royal gath-cring here disbanded today. The czar has gone to St. Petersburg. The prince of Wales and the members of the other royal families have left for Paris, to attend the marriage of Prince Waldeman to the daughter of the duke

Looking into Indian Affairs. LONDON, October 18.—Lord Randolph Chur-chill, secretary of state for India, has acceded to the request of a searching inquiry into the affairs of India, spart from questions of

The Island of Majorca Inundated. Madrip, October 18.—The island of Majorca, in the Mediterranean sea, has been inundated by heavy rains. Great distress prevails among the inhabitants.

The Burmese Muddle, Mandalay, October 18.—Every available armed man has been summoned for service. The Euremese ministers have decided to stop the British envoy with the Indian governments' ultimatum at the frontier. SLUGGED WITH BULLETS

A LIVELY SCENE ON THE STREETS OF MEMPHIS.

A Colored Preacher Accompanied by Saveral Mem-Concealed Assassin-How the Scatter-irg Buckshot Affected the Parties.

MEMPHIS, October 18 .- At 10:30 o'clock tonight unknown parties attempted to assassinate Rev. R. N. Countee, a prominent colored Baptist minister. He was returning from church, where he had held services, and on passing the corner of Desoto and Webster streets, in the extreme southern limits of the city, he was fired upon. There were about twenty of his congregation with him, and the contents of the shotgun, loaded with buckshot, caused considerable havoc. Two bullets struck Countee, one in the head and the other passing through his chin, inflicting paintul but not dangerous wounds. L. Courtee, his brother,

also through the chin. His wounds are more dangerous. Ellen Wright, a colored woman, who was also in the crowd, received a shot in the hip. The assassin fled after firing, but threw away his gun, which was found by the police. This is the second attempt that has been made to kill the colored minister. He thinks that his would-be assassins are members of colored organiza-tions, of which he was a former member, but recently withdrew.

RIOT ON SHIPBOARD.

The Blissful Conduct of Some Pennsylva-

nian Roughs. PITTSBURG, Pa., October 13 .- A crowd of 20,000 persons, among whom were a large number of roughs, gathered on the wharf this afternoon to join an excursion to Davis island dam, where Captain Paul Boyton was advertised to give an exhibition. The officers of the steamers were overpowered and their boats loaded to the water's edge. On this account they were alraid to make the trip, and they announced that the exhibition would be given before the wharf. This announcement led to a roit, during which the roughs, with axes and other implements almost cut up the event. other implements, almost cut up the excur-sion barges Edna and Alice, and compelled the efficers to jump into the river to save their lives, because they would not refund the money taken for tickets. A large force of policemen were ordered to the wharf, but order was not restored for a long time. The ring leaders were arrested. Only one man was slightly injured. lightly injured.

OLD JOE'S GOOD WORK. Canal Horse Jumps Into the Water and Faves Two Lives,

and Faves Two Lives.

CREEK LOCK, N. Y., October 18.—Barney Dugan's canal horse, Old Joe, has saved two persons from drowning within the past three weeks. The first rescue was that of a girl named Annie Ginley. She was playing on her father's boat at Big Basin. As Dugan's boat and Old Joe came along the girl fell into the canal. Before any other aid could be given to her the horse plunged in the water, seized the girl's dress in his teeth, swam with her clear across the basin, where the bank was low, and clambered out with her. He refused to swim back, and had to be taken from the tow line and driven a mile back to a bridge.

The second rescue was that of the boy who drives him on the canal. The boy was wrestling with snother boat boy on the tow path, and was thrown into the canal. He couldn't swim, and there was no one near him who

Hayes, in discharging the jury, thanked them in a very impressive manner, and remarked that if the trial jury did their duty as well, the laws of the country would be rigidly en-

Invited Into the Campaign, New York, October 18.—The following gentlemen have been invited by the demoratic State convention to stump the state in

the interest of the democratic ticket. Leon Abbett, New Jersey; Allan E. Thurman, Ohio; Saxuel J. Randall, Pennsylvania; George Vest, Missouri; H. A. Hensell, Pennsylvania; and George L. Converse, New Jersey. After Many Years. Syracuse, N. Y., October 18 .- Mrs. Amelia

oppes, of Clyde, has just died. Her husband was killed in the battle of the Wilderness in 864, and the news of his death drove her in sne. Mrs. Oppes's life was a blank until our weeks before her death, when her rea-on returned, and she retained her senses until the last.

The Haplon and Termer Race.

TROY, N. Y., October 18 -No agreement has been arrived at by Teemer and Hanlan, Whether the race will take place on the 24th 26th is still in doubt, and will be settle Monday. Articles previously signed call for the race on the 24th. The question of the 26th being the better day for gate money is under discussion. Hanlan favors the 26th. The race will be rowed without fail on the 24th, unless Teemer agrees tomorrow to postone until the 26th.

Lively Tarf Event to Australia. MELBOURNE, October '18 .- During the races bere, fifteen horses fell in one race out of forty-

one starters. One jockey was killed and seven were badly injured

The Prairie Fires. ESTELINE, Dak., October 18.—Destructive prairie fires have been raging in this vicinity for two days. H. B. Greely lost 250 head of sheep yesterday, the fire cutting them off from escape.

It Was Incendiarism Denaldsonville, La., October 18.—S. Brand's sugar house, in St. James parish, was burned last night; loss \$25,000, insurance not known. The fire is believed to have been incompliance.

Church Burned Down. Scenectaby, N.Y., October 18.—The East Avenue Presbyterian church at this place was burned early this merning. Loss \$20,000, partially insured.

Bailways for China SHANGHAI, October 18.—The Chinese government has unanimously decided to proceed speedily with the work of building railways throughout the empire.

The New York Irish Demonstration. NEW YORK, October 18.—The final arrangements for the Irish demonstration, to be held at Tammany hall on Wednesday evening have been completed. Charles A. Dana has been asked to preside and it is expected that fifteen thousand dollars will be realized as a fund to help elect the Parrellite cerdidates in Ireland.

BILL ARP ON PEAS.

He Tells How to Save the Succulent Vine For Forage. Copyright 1885, all rights reserved.

I don't want to keep dingdonging at the farmers about field peas, but I am more and more convinced that they are a big thing, and so I will preach one more sermon from the text and quit. Speaking of big things reminds me of a good clever nabor of mine, an unsotext and quit. Speaking of big things reminds me of a good clever nabor of mine, an unsophisticated young man, who went to hear Sam Jones cut of curiosity. It had never entered his head that he was a poor sinner and needed conversion, and so when he came back from the meeting he told me how a good sister of the church got hold of him and talked to him about the misery of a sinner's life, and all about the glories of the new Jerusslem, and walking the golden streets, and singing with the augels, and all that sort of thing. "And what did you say to her?" I asked. "Well," said he, "she talked so pretty, and seemed so anxious about me, so pretty, and seemed so anxious about me, that I never said nothing. I didn't know what so say, and after while she asked me what I thought of it, and I told her I thought

it was a mighty big thing, and I recken it is, don't you?" And that reminds me of the long and earnest effort that our preacher made some years ago to convert a Jew to the Christian faith. The J-w seemed in earnest, too, about seeking light, and listened to the preacher's argument about the evidences of the Messiah's coming, and firally he surrendered and admitted that he was convinced, and was considering the propriety of joining the church. The preacher made a last call on him, and fully expected to make a great and notable triumph and astonish the public with the conversion of an Israelite. But the Jew wanted him to answer one more question to his satisfaction and it be could do that then he would accept the Christian faith and join the church. Well, what is your question, said the preacher. 'Vy,' tadhe, "I vants to know vy de saviour who hav so much power and vas so strong and bay such a good fader to back him-vy

sed bay such a good fader to back him—vy discent he come down from off dat cross and take a hig stick and joost frail all dem fellers cut who treat him so mean?"

The preacher told me afterward that he collapsed and gave it up, for he had been trying to explain the plan of salvation to the poor fellow for six months, and he hadn't take the him him he S. C. a.

taught him his A B C's. But cowpeas are a big thing. That rainy week found me with about one acre of peas all cut and spread out on the ground. For seven days they took a shower every day, and of course, I gave them up. But when the bright sun came cut and dried them off I made a recognizance and tossed them around with a pitch fork and gave them air, and the next day I hauled them to the barn and if there is any difference in them from the vines that never got wet at all, I don't know it. The stock eat them greedily, and the milch cows don't know when they get enough. I see that Dr. Jones, in the last Cultivator, tells how to cure and

save pcavine hay, which is all right, of course, but I think, provokes more work and care than is necessary. I have safely housed the hay off of five acres and had but little trouble. I cut an acre at a time while the pods are green and young and I let them stay upon the ground from three to four days forking them over once when they are in the thickest piles. They are not well cuted then, but I spread them out, say a foot or two deep on spread them out, say a foot or two deep on the barn floor, which is 30x50 and the next day I win at one end and pile up three or one few sep which gives room for more vines. It does not take more than half an hour for one hand to fork over and loosen up the sep when the sep we have the sep when the sep we have the sep when the sep we have a ton of vines and this "airing" cures them better than putting on fences or henging up. It makes them sweeter to cure them in the barn when they are a little green. Pea vines lose no leaves when

MORMONS INDICTED.

Twenty-Nine Polygamous Husbands in Trouble.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, October 18—A special to the Tribune from Blackfoot, Idaho, says: The United States grand during their six days session 29 indictments for unlawful cohabitation. Chief Justice Hayes, in discharging the jury, thanked them that if the triel. cut before the pods begin to turn. They take up no more room when cured and packed awsy than clover does, you can pack five tons in ten feet square. Now let our farmers try

and pea vine sprouts upon the ground. In-deed I could have cut a second crop of vines and grass that has come up since I harvested my first vines the first of September. That's I know about pea vines.
We have had no frost at my house yet. has been all around me slightly, but my sweet potato vines are fresh and green, and show no signs. It has been cold enough for frost but frost is a curious thing. It comes sometimes when you don't expect it and don't

come when you do. There has to be certain chemical relations between the heat of the earth and the cold of the atmosphere. Wind said moisture play their part in the programme. Frost, that is white frost, hoar frost is frozen dew. Black frost is more severe—more killing. Black frost is the freezing of the juices of vegetation. The cold penetrates the fibers of leaves and grass and all plant life, and freezes the moisture that is in them, and effectually kills and withers the plants. White frost is a simple deposit of icy particles on the surface—a freezing of the damp air that hovers over the warm earth's surface. The cold air precipitates and congculs into my particles called frost. I used to look and wonder at the beautiful icy crystals that heaved up in a night from the soil on the sides of gullies and roadside banks. The power of water as it freezes is tremendous. The water was in the clay and as it was frozen down into the soil it had to expand and go somewhere and so it came up-wards in the form of crystals. Water is the only thing in all nature that does not follow that law which declares that heat expands that law which declares that heat expands and cold contracts. Cold expands water. Ice requires more space than the water that made it and so we can cross frozen rivers upon icy bridges and skate upon icy ponds. But I am no philosopher, and should not attempt to enlighten even the children about these things. They have better books and better teachers and better chances then our generation had. and better chances than our generation had, and doubtless can teach us old people a good deal more than we know. If they can't, I shall always think they have not improved heir opportunities.

ROB TOOMBS' LITTLE ROMANCE. How He Released the Son of a Northern

Mother From Libby Prison. CENTRALIA, October 18.—A story is told here of the dying Bob Toombs, which smacks of true romance. It seems that the old southern statesman once loved a Massachusetts girl, who gave her heart to another. A son of old flame entered the northern army, and was made prisoner and taken to Libby

In some way Toombs, who was then a mem ber of the Davis cabinet, heard that the son of one whom he still remembered kindly was in the prison pen, and he hunted him up. He spent some time in conversation with the lad, spent some time in conversation with the last, for the prisoner was a mere boy, and soon afterward an order reached the prison officials to release and send him north. This was done, and it was always understood in Richmond that the love Bob Foombs had in his heart for the flame of his youth opened the grated doors to her soldier son. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. PREACHED IN BROOKLYN TABER.

NACLE YESTERDAY. The Great Divine Presches an Elequent Sermon of the Subject: "Shall we Have Another Chan in the Next World"—The Importance of Repentance in this World.

BROOKLYNN, October 18 .- [Special.] -Professor Henry Eyre Brown opened the services in the Brooklyn tabernacle this morn ing, with the organ solo sonata in C minor, by Rheinberger. Dr. Telmage read and expounded the thirty first chapter of the first book of Samuel, showing that the old grudge between the Philistines and the Israelites was kept good; and that people generally die as they live. The hymn sung was:

When thou, my righteous Judge, shalt come To take Thy ransomed people home, Shall I among them stand? Shall such a worthless worm as I. Who sometimes am afraid to die, Be found at Thy right hand?

The subject of the sermon was: "Shall we bave another chance in the next world?' The text was from Ecclesiastes xi, 3: "If the tree fall toward the south or toward the north,

in the place where the tree falleth there it ball be." Following is the sermon in full: There is a hovering hope in the minds of a vast multitude that there will be an opportuity in the next world to correct the mistakes of this; that, if we do make complete ship wreck of our earthly life, it will be on a shore up which we may walk to a palace; that, as a defendant may lose his case in the circuit cent and carry it up to the supreme court of cent and carry it up to the supreme court of chancery, and get a reversal of judgment in his behalf, all the costs being thrown over on the other party, so if we fall in the earthly trial, we may in the higher jurisdiction of eternity have the judgment of the lower court set saide, all the costs remitted, and we be victorious defendants forever. My object in this sermon is to show that

mon sense, as well as my text, declares that such an expectation is chimerical. You say that the impenitent man, having got into the next world and seeing the disaster, will, as a result of that disaster, turn, the pain the cause of his reformation. But you can find ten thousand instances in this world of men who have done wrong and distress overtook them suddenly. Did the distress heal them? they went right on.

No: they went right on.

That man was flung of dissipations. "You must stop drinking," said the doctor, "and quit the fast life you are leading or it will destroy you." The patient sufferers paroxysm siter paroxysm but under skillful medical treatment he begins to sit up, begins to walk about the room, begins to go to business. And le! he goes back to the same grog shops for le! he goes back to the same grog shops for his morning dram, and the drams between. Flat dewn again. Same doctor. Same physical anguish. Same medical warning. Now the illness is more protracted, the liver is more stubborn, the stomach more irritable and the digettive organs are more robellious. But after a while he is out again, goes back to the same dram shops, and goes the same round of same dram shops, and goes the same round of sacrilege against his physical health. He sees that his downward course is runing his household, that his life is a perpetual perjury against his mariage vow, that that broken-hearted woman is so unlike the roseate young wife that he married, that her old school-naces do rot recognize her, that his sors are to be taunted for a lifetime by the father's drunkenness, that the daughters are to pass into life under the certification of a disreputable ancestor. He is drinking up their happiness, their prospects for this life and perhaps for the life to come. Senttimes an appreciation of what is doing comes upon him. His nervous system is all a jurgle. From crown of head to sole of foot he is one aching, rasping, crucifying, damning torture. Where is he? In hell on earth. Oces it reform? Atter swhile he has delirium tremens with a whole jungle of hissing reptiles let out on his pillow, and his screams hornify the neighbors as he dashes out of his bed, crying: "Take these things off of me!"
As he sits, pale and convalencent, the doctor
says: "Now I want to have a plain talk with
you, my dear fellow. The next attack of this kind you will have, you will be beyond all medical skill, and you will die. He gets bet-ter and goes forth into the same round again. This time medicine takes no effect. Consultaion of physicians agree in saying there is no

Death ends the scene That process of inebriation, warning and dissolution is going on within stone's throw of this church, going on in all the neighbor-hoods of Christendom. Pain does not cor-rect. Suffering does not reform. What is true in one sense is true in all senses, and will forever be so, and yet men are expecting in the next world purgatorial rejuvenation. Take up the printed reports of the prisons of the United States, and you will find that the vast majority of the incarcerated have been vast insjore, some of them four, five, six times. With a million illustrations all work-ing the other way in this world, people are expecting that distress in the next state will the salvable. You cannot imagine any worse forture in any other world than which some men have suffered here and without any sal-

Furthermore: The prospect of a reforma tion in the next world is more improbable than a reformation here. In this world the life started with innocence of infancy. In the ase supposed the other life will open with all he accumulated bad habits of many years upon him. Surely it is easier to build a strong ship out of new timber than out of an old hulk that has been ground up in the breakers. If with innocence to start with in this life, a man does not become godly, what prospect is there that in the next world, starting with sin, a scraph should be evoluted. Surely the sculptor has more prospect of making a fine statue cut of an old black rock seamed and cracked with the storms of a half century. Surely upon a clean white sheet of paper it is easier paper all scribbled and blotted and torn from op to bottom. Yet men seem to third from write a deed or a will than upon a sheet of top to bottom. Yet men seem to think that, though the life that began here comparatively perfect turned out badly, the next life will

succeed though it starts with a dead failure.
"But," says some one, "I think we ought to
have a chance in the next lite because this ife is so short it allows only small opportunity. We hardly have time to turn around be-tween cradle and tomb, the wood of the one almost (ouching the marble of the other." But do you know what made the ancient deluge a americal fout-ning the marche of the chief. But do you know what made the ancient deluge a necessity? It was the longevity of the anteditury of their lifetime than in the first hundred years, and still worse in the third century, and still worse all the way on to seven, eight and nine hundred years, and the earth had to be washed and scrubbed and scaked and anchored clear out of sight for more than a month before it could be made fit for decent people to live in. Longevity never cures impenitency. All the pictures of Time represent him with a scythe to cut, but I never saw any picture of Time with a case of medicines to heal. Senecas says that Nero for the first five years of his public life was set up for an example of clemency and kindness, but his path all the way descended until at sixty-eight he became a suicide. If eight hundred years did not make antediluvians any better, but did not make antediluvians any botter, but only made them worse, the ages of eternity could have no effect except prolongation of

depravity. "But," says some one, "in the nuture state evil surroundings will be withdrawn and elevated influences substituted, and hence exfrom an unimportant way station to a plat

PRICE FIVE CENTS. purgation and sublimation and glorification."
But the righteous, all their sins forgivan, have passed on into a beatific state and consequently the unsaved will be left alone. It cannot be expected that Dr. Duff, who exhausted himself in teaching Hindoos the way to heaves, and Dr. Abeel, who gave his life in the evangelization of China, and Adoniram Judson, who toiled for the redemption of Borneo, should be sent down by some celestial missionary society to jeducate those who wasted all their earthly existence. Evangelistic and missionary efforts are ended. The ontire kingdom of the morally bankrupt by themselves, where are the salvable induced to come from? Can one speckled and bad apple in a barrel of diseased apples, turn the other apples good?

apples good? Can those, who are themselves down, help

Can those, who are themselves down, help others up? Can those who have themselves failed in the business of the soul, pay the debts of their spiritual insolvents? Can a million wrongs make one right? Poneropolis was acity where King Philip of Thracia put all the bad fpeeple of his kingdom. If any man had opened a primary school at Poneropolis I do not think the parents from other cities would have sent their children there. Instead of amendment in the other world, all the associations, now that the good are evolved, will be degenerating and down. You would not want to send a man to a cholera or yellow fever hospital for his health, and the great Iszaretto of the next world, containing the diseased and plague-struck, will be a poor place for moral recovery. If the surroundings in this world were crowded of temptation, the surroundings the he next world, after the righteous have passed up and on, will be a thousand per cent more crowded. on, will be a thousand per cent more crowded of temptation. The count of Chatesupriand made his little son sleep at night at the top of a castle turret, where the winds howled and where spectres were said to haunt the place and while the mother and sisters almost died with fright, the sons tells us that the process gave him nerves that could not tremble and a courage that never faltered. But I don't think that towers of darkness and the spectral world swept by Si-rocco and Euroclydon will ever fit one for the land of eternal succession. I wonder what is where, after proper preparation by the sins of this life, the candidate enters, passing on from Freshman class of depravity, to Sopho-more of abandonment, and from Sophomore to more of abandonment, and from Sophomore to Junior, and from Junior to Scator, and day of graduation comes, and with diplomasigned by Saton, the president, and other professorial demoniacs, attesting that the candidate has been long enough under their drill, he passes up to enter Heaven. Pandemonium a preparative course for heavenly admission. Ah, my friends, Satan and his cohorte have fitted uncounted multitudes for ruin, but have fitted one soul for hampings. never fitted one soul for happiness. Furthermore: It would not be safe for this worlds if men had another chance in the next. If it had been announced that however wickedly a man might act in this world, he could fix if

up all right in the next, society would be ter-ribly demoralized and the human race de-molished in a few years.

The fear that if we are bad and unforgiven here it will not be well for us in the next existence, is the chief influence that keeps civil-ization from rushing back to semi-barbarism, and semi barbarism from rushing into midnight savagery, and midnight savagery from extinction, for it is the astringent impression of all nations, Christian and heathen, that there is no future chance for those who have wasted this. Multitutes of men who are kept within bounds would say: "Go to now! Let wasted this. Multitutes of men who are kept within bounds would say: "Go to now! Let me get all out of this life there is in it. Come gluttony and inebriation and uncleanness, and revenge, and all sensualities and wait upon ms. My life may be somewhat abortened in this world by dissoluteness, but that will only make heavenly induger ces on a larger scale the sooner possible. I will overtake the saints at last, and will enter the Heavenly Temple only a little later than these who behaved themselves here. I and I will go to heaven via Gehenna and via Sheol." Another chance in the next world means free license and wild abandonment in this. Suppose you were a party to an impor-tent case at law, and you knew from consultation with judges and attorneys, that it would be tried twice and the first trial it would be of little importance, but that the second would decide everything, for which trial would you make the most preparation, for which retain the ablest attorneys, for which be most anxious about the attendance of witnesses? You would put all the stress upon the second trial, sall the anxiety, all the expenditure, saying,
"The first is nothing, the last is everything."
Give the race assurance of
a second and more important
trial in the subsequent life, and all the prepa-

ration for eternity would be post-mortem, post-funeral, post-sopulchral, and the world with one jerk be pitched off into impiety and godlessness.

godlessness.

Furthermore: Let me ask why a chance in the next world if we have refused innumerable chances in this? Suppose you give a banquet and you invite a vast number of friends, but one man declines to come or treats. your invitation with indifference. You in the course of twenty years give twenty banquets, and the same man is invited to them all, and treats them all in the same obnoxious and treats them all in the same obnoxious way. After a while you remove to another house, larger and better, and you again invite your friends but send no invitation to the man who declined or neglected the other invitations. Are you to blame? Has he a right to expect to be invited after all the indignities he has done you? God, in this world, has invited us all to the banquet of his grace. He invited us by his Providence and his spirit 255 dexs of every very since we know our 365 days of every year since we knew our right hand from our left. If we declined it ever time, or treated the invitation with indifference, and gave twenty or forty or fifty years of indignity on our part toward the Banqueter, and at last he spreads the banquet in a more luxuriant and kingly place, amid the heavenly gardens, have we a right to exthe heavenly gardens, have we a right to expect him to invite us again, and have we a right to blame him if he does not invite us? It welve gates of salvation stood open twenty years or fifty years "for our admission, and at the end of that time they are closed, can we complain of it and say: "These gates ought to be open sgain. Give us another chance," If the steamer is to sail for Hamburg, and we want to get to Germany by that line, and we read in every evening and every morning newspaper that it will sail on a certain day, for two weeks we have that advertisement before our eyes and then we go down to the docks fifteen minutes after it has shoved off into the stream and say: "Come back. Give me anstream and say: "Come back. Give me answer of the stream and say: "Come back. teen minutes after it has showed out into the stream and say: "Come back. Give me another chance. It is not fair to treat me in this way. Swing up to the dock" again, and throw out the planks, and let me come on board." Such behavior would invite arrest as a madman. And if, after the gospel ship has lain at suchor before our eyes for years and years, and years, and all the benign voices of earth and breach have beyonder to get on beard as and heaven have urged us to get on board as she might sail away any moment, and after a while she sails without us, is it common sense to expect her to come back? You might as well go out on the highlands at Neversink and call to the Aurania after she has been and call to the Aurania after she has been three days out, and expect her to return, as to call back an opportunity for Heaven when it cane has sped away. All Heaven offered us as a gratuity and for a lifetime we refuse to take it, and then rush on the bosses of Jehovah's buckler demanding another chance. There ought to be, there can be, there will be, no such thing as posthumous opportunity. Thus our common sense agrees with my text: "If the tree falls towards the south or towards the north, in the place where the tree fallet there it shell be."

You see that this idea lifts this world up from an unimportant way station to a plat-

form of stupendous issues, and makes all eter-hity whirl around this hour. But one trial for which all the preparation must be made in this world, or never, never made at all. That piles up all the em-phases and all the climaxes and all the desti-nics into life here. No other chance! Oh, how that sugments the value and the importance of this chance! Alexander with his army used to surround a city and then would lift a great light in token to the people that, if they sur-rendered before that light went out, all would be well, but if once the light went out then rendered before that high twent out, sin would be well, but if once the light went out then the battering rams would swing against the wall, and demofition and disaster would follow. Well, all we need to do for our present and everlasting safety, is to make surrender to Christ, the king and conqueror, surrender of our the king and conqueror, surrender of our hearts, surrender of our lives, surrender of our hearts, surrender of our lives, surrender of everything. And he keeps a great light burning, light of Gospel invitation, light kindled with the wood of the cross and flaming up against the dark night of our sin and sorrow. Surrender while that great light continues to burn, for after it goes out, there will be no other opportunity of making peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Talk of another chance! Why, this is a supernal chance! In the time of Edward the Sixth, at the battle of Musselburgh, a private soldier, seeing that the earl of Huntley had lost his helmet, took of his own helmet and put it upon the head of the earl, and the head of the private soldier uncovered, he was soon slain, while his commander rode tafely out of the battle. But in our case, intend of a pit valo soldier offering helmet to sonearl, it is a king putting his crown upon an upporthy subject, the king dying that we might live. Tell it to all points of the compass. Tell it to night and day. Tell it to all certth and heaven. Tell it to all centuries, all ages, all milleuniums, that we have such a magnificent chance in this world that we the king and conqueror, surrender of our

ages, all millenniums, that we have such a magnificent chance in this world that we need no other chance in the next.

A dream: I am in the burnished judgment half of the last day. A great white throne is lifted, but the Judge has not yet taken it. While we are waiting for his arrival, I hear immertal spirits in conversation. "What are immertal spirits in conversation. "What are you waiting here for?" says a soul that wen up from Madagascar to a soul that ascended from America. The latter says: "I came from America, where torty years I heard the gospel preached, and Bible read, and, from the prayer I learned in infancy at my mother's knee until my last hour I had gospel sdvantage, but for some reason I did not make the Christian choice, reason I did not make the Christian choice, and I am here waiting for the Judge to give me a new trial and another chance,"
Strange," says the other. "I had but one Gospel call in Madagascar, and I accepted it, and I do not need another chance." "Why are you here?" says one who on earth had feeblest intellect to one who had great brain, and silvery tongue, and sceptres of influence and silvery tongue, and sceptres of influence. The latter responds: "Oh, I knew more than my fellows. I mastered libraries, and had learned titles from colleges, and my name was a synonym for eloquance and power. And yet I neglected my soul, and I am here waiting for a new trial." "Strange!" says the one of the feeble earthly capacity, "I knew but little of worldly knowledge, but I knew Christ and mode him now next see seed. I knew Christ and made him my partner, and I have no need of another chance," Now the ground trembles with the approaching chariot. The great folding doors of the Hall awing open. "Stand back" ery the celestial ushers. "Stand back, and let the Judge of quick and dead pass through!"
He takes the throne, and looking over the throng of nations, he says: "Come to Judg-

ment, the last Judgment, the only Judgment!
By one flash from the throne all the histor
of each one flames forth to the vision of him elf and all others. "Divide!" says the Judge to the assembly. "Divide!" echo the walls. "Divide!" cry the guards angelic. And now the immortals separate, rushing this way and that, and after awhile there is a great aisle between them, and a great vacuum widening and widening, and the Judge turning to the throng on one side says: "He that is right-countlethin he rightcous still, and he that cous let him be righteous still, and he that is hely let him be hely still," and then turning toward the throng on the opposite side, he says: "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still, and he that is filtay, let him b filthy still," and then lifting one hand toward cach group he declares: "Ir the tree fall) ward the south or toward the north, in th place where the tree falleth there it shall be."
And then I hear something jer with a great cound. It is the closing of the book of judgment. The judge ascends the stairs behind the throne. The hall of the last assize is cleared and shut. The high court of eternity accounts of the country o

POLK COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Vigorous Railroad Building and Other Interesting Notes.

LAKELAND, Fla., October 18.-[Special.]-A few weeks ago the people of this fine county had occasion to rejoice over the completion of anothe railroad, the Florida Southern, within her limits. Lakeland being the point reached.

It was enjoyed the more, because it was unce tain for some months whether the junction woulbe made here, The securing of this is owing to the decision and address of Captain L.M. Ballard in strongly urging it, with the timely and gene ous co-operation of Mr. Munn, who promised to and did build gratis, a handsome, spacious depot-The last has ample means, and his attention was early attracted to the advantages of this site for a lovely town. Mr. Munn and his fellow investors are from Leuisville, Ky.

The town site is higher than any other in southem Florida, being over 200 feet above the ocean level; in fact, the county is elevated more than those adjoining, since the water courses flow in

As might be interred from the name, the town has very many lake advantages. Go by whichever road you may choose, you will be cheered and refreshed by these crystal waters. Several are large enough for delightful sailing. Lake Parker is several miles in extent. There is a gem of lake in the eastern part of the town, and the lences on its shores would give elegant photo graphs. The new road opens up a stretch of country from ten 2miles below Fort country from ten Imiles below Fort Meade, northward to Bartow, thence northwest to Lakeland, and thence to Plant City and Tuckertown respectively, in which they, who have got foothold, ma;

be regarded as fortunate. There are farming lands in this territory which have yielded 30 by shels of corn without fertili zers. Besides lakes, more numerous than else where, there are pretty creeks and sparkling riv ulets. There are winters without frosts, and when these last do occur, they seldem come before th middle or latter part of winter; and hence the growers of sugar cane need not be uneasy abou Corn is semetimes planted in December. Sweet potatoes and field peas are sometimes' planted as ate as September. Oranges may be allowed to remain on the tree all winter, when the owners will get double and treble prices for them. Those who wish, and will try, may have tenderest vege-

tables in December and January. The fruits are so different from those in the up country. Instead of peaches; pears, plums, ap-ples and grapes, there are oranges, limes, lemons benanas, guavas, pineapples, mangoes, sapadil-

Cattle pull through the winters easily. They were in times past raised especially for Cubar markets; but now that those are dull, they will be shipped, in part, at least, by the new railroads

to the cities of Georgia.

It is odd to ex-cotton planters to be where there is no cotton raised, and also to live where ther

are very few negroes. Not until a year and a half ago did the origins sparse population have a railroad, and they were devoted mainly to raising cattle. Small plats of cowpenned fined yielded their vegetables, corn, smgar cane, potatoes and peas. The cow boys' life has its bards hips, but they seem to get fond of it. There are little seven year old boys who can crack a whip as lond as a rife—and this popping probably gave rise to the term "Florida Crackers". Rome of the noted orange trees are not far from here—Mr. Berrien Platt's for one.

Pressing wants in these parts may be briefly summed up, as good mileh cows and daries, sheep-raisers, gardeners and an incresse of thorough farmers.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

CLIPPINGS CATHERED FROM THE STATE PRESS.

An Election to Test the Sentiments of the People Upon the Whisky Question—A Party Return-ing from a Corn Shucking Waylaid and Severely Reaten—Other News.

The old council has been re-elected in Ellijay This is said to mean the continued; sale of

Heard county has \$1 087,070 taxable property. 102 bales of cotton received fin Senois one day ast week, and 105 another.

There is not a house, either dwelling or business house, for rent in Montezuma. Mr. Wm. Whiddon was killed near Bainbridge ast Thursday. He was driving a team down a hill when the pin which held the tongue to the wagon became loose, precipitating and entangling him among the horses, which taking fright ran sway. Mr. Whiddon lived about one hour after the age

Judge Thomas Henderson, ordinary of Early eunty, has set Tuesday, November 17th, as a day of election to test the sentiments of the people upon the whisky question.

Colonel Manley Grogan's name as editor is run up to the masthead of the Elberton Leader. Mr. Charlie Burks, near Corinth, [Heard county had his residence destroyed by fire on last Friday night, between 12 and 1 o'clock. Everything was saved except one bedstead and mattress, It is supposed to have been caused by rats getting hold

f matches. Leavy expects to receive this season 2,500 bales

Calhorn Courier: For months wagons have been hausing great loads of cedar to our depot for shipment. We notice that it is exceedingly fine, a great deal of it squaring from 24 to 36 inches We understand that all this cedar was bought from the owner of the land for the pitiful sum of \$50. We do not blame the gentleman who bought it, but on the contrary, admire his enterprise. There are many other opportunities to make "big money" lying loose in this country. Thousands of sweet gum trees are growing in every low place, yet millions of dollars are sent out of the country yearly for tolu which is inferior. W once knew a man to make a fortune getting fat pine and splitting and bundling it for kindling wood and shipping it to the large cities. All over this country, in the woods, are lying the largest pines, blown down by the September storm a few years ago. It is just right now for the purpose. But we will not attempt to enumerate all the op-portunities this country affords for making money. would fill all the papers to do so. The Camilla Clasion says:

We have often heard it talked about and now we have the reality. It has been established in our office, and the cashier is ready to receive deposits. The bank has the necessary books, safe posits. The bank has the necessary books, safe and splendid officers, president, cashier and teller. Accounts presented on call without interest. The president is under bond not to get rich and run off to Canada and if the bank don't get prempt patronage he may have to get up a bond to keep out of worse places than Canada. This bank starts with a paid up capital of ten cents. The stock is all owned by newspaper folks; You will find it greatly to your interest to deposit your money with this new institution and a dollar or two will help the Camilla bank very much. The election for prohibition in Taliaferro county The election for prohibition in Taliaferro county vill be keld on November 23d, 1885.

The Dawson Journal says: Last Tuesday twentybree wagons passed through Dawson loaded with umber with which to erect a new Baptist church, six miles northwest of Dawson, on the Bottsford road. The church will be known as New Bethel. The bridge at Graysville was washed away during the freshet.

Mr. Clinton Morgan, of Serois, killed an owl he other day that measured four feet four inches

Captain Harry Jackson has presented the Rockdale library with twenty three good books.

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Walker County, Ga., Messenger: While W. E.
Evstite was hauling pine from the ridge east of
Rev John Shew's lest Saturday his attention was
attented by the continuous barking of his dog,
and on approaching him, to his surprise, instead
of a tabbit he found a huge ratlesnake making
futtle efforts to srike the dog. Bill says he has
a ways desired to kill a rattlesnake, but after the
battle was over at his snakeship was good dead,
end his (Sill's) hair and heart had assumed their
original position, he was in the condition that
Bot Jones was after esting his first crow, he didn't
hanker after any more. The snake massured four
fet and nine inches in length, and sported thirteen rattles and one button. Quite a crowdgathcled at Mr. Rees Jones's on Sunday to view this
once dengerous but now harmless and defunct
reptile.

Lest Saturday night while returning from a

corn shucking at Mr. Josiah Brooks', Mr. Henry Turner and his brother. Joe, were attacked by a party supposed to be Riley Coggins, Ada Coggins, oe Chunn, Sam Chunn and L. L. Braswell, Mr. wounded. Seeing that the crowd was too strong. aulting parties have been arrested, except Sam Chupp, who has skipped the country. The fuss occurred about remarks that Mr. Henry Turner was reported to have made about the sister of

Sam Chupp. All the parties are of DeKalb. Albany Medium: The Medium heartily indors the movement looking to the navigation of the Flint in the interest of Albany and southwe Fint in the interest of Albany and southwest ecorgis, if the same can be accomplished in such manner as to prevent railroads from stepping in and crushing the enterprise as soon as it becomes an assured lact. We do not blame the Central and other roads for guarding their interests in all honorable ways, but we want to see boats placed on the Flint which will be beyond the power of such roads to buy. Albany should wake up and shake herself. Her salvation lies in the direction of New Orleans via Fint river.

It is estimated that Worth superior court costs

It is estimated that Worth superior court costs he county at least \$1,000 a week. This foots up

the sum of \$6 000 a year. Judge Bower says he will count the session down to two weeks.

The cost of laying the water mains in DeSoto will be \$5,325. DeSota's election for annexation to Rome occurs on the 20th. The water mains

question will have considerable influence.

Mrs. General Eii Warren is seriously ill at the resider ce of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Grice, at Hawkinsville.

THE NORTHEAST GEORGIA FAIR. The Arrangements for a Complete Success

Perfect.
ATHENS, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—The work at the fair grounds preparatory to the first annual xposition of the association is progressing rapdly and all will be ready in ample time. The grand stand and main building is an unusually nest and tasty structure, the grounds in easy reach of the business portion of the city. Every indication points to a successful and profitable seasen. The ladies department is made an especial feature and the display promises to be varied and elegant. The association has spared no effort to induce the ladies to take an interest in the fair. The art, fancywork and floral display will, we venture to say, he unequalled in the state. The tract is elliptical in shape, and under the management of the competent engineer, Mr. Stanley, will be in excellent condition in a few days. The grounds are already quite a resort for

the riding and driving parties of the city. The only difficulty in the way of the association in other apartments is that there may not be space for the displays, applications have already exceeded in number the exctations of the management. The entries for the trotting and running races, already booked. ndicate that the sporting element will have ample opportunity for enjoyment. One owner alone has engaged nine stalls for horses, to be on ex-hibition at the fair. The display of Jersey cattle will surpass any of the other displays. Cows whose records range along second and third in the world of breeders will be on exhibition, fine stock from the farms of Hunnicutt, Yancey, Holman. Hamilton, Dearing, Lynon and others will contribute to make this department unrivaled for quality in the scuth. Base ball matches will fill up spare time, and a regular old fashioned tournament and ball will conclude the festivities. Arrangements for the comfort of visitors and exhibitors will be complete, and every body who comes to this fair will want to come to the next. THE HOME OF THE SALZBURGHERS. An Interesting Story of the Old County of

Effingfield, Ga, October 18.-[Special.]-Effinghem county adjoins Chatham, and is sandwitched between the Savannah and Ogeeched rivers. It was settled over a century ago by immigrant Salzburghers, & hardy and industriou set of people, many of whose descendants are cattered throughout Georgia and other southern states. They have never been extensive farmers, but they have always made "enough to do on," Slow to adopt new methods, , they may be regarded as the mos primitive people in the state. The antiquated Dutch oven for baking, and the harrow for killing grass are familiar objects among them. Just new the county is almost covered with water, an al most incessant rain having fallen for five or six days past, confining people to their houses and rei dering work on the farms impossible.

One month ago the prospect for a fine yield of

cotton was highly gratflying, but the present un-

avorable season has changed the aspect of things and it now looks that what was not gathered before the rain set in will either be totally lost or greatly dam-aged. But even should the cotton crop be a partial failure the farmers in this section will not uffer, as the majority of them do their own work, and do not rely solely on the fleecy staple for a support, their main crops being corn, rice, peas, pointees and sugar cane. Cotton is planted rather as a side crop, one and two bales being the average yield to the farm. The ginning and packing of the first bale never fails to produce visions o. town fixens and "a little brown jug," for while this county is estensibly dry, and is numbered with other prohibition counties, yet a little "spirits" for camphor is deemed necessary at all times, but more especially this season of the year. The old fashfoned cart is the velicle generally used, and when four or five neighbors get out a bale apiece they fix upon a cay to "go to town." The old ladies inspect their wardrobes, their snuff jars, their cubbards, to as certain the number of plates, cups, saucers, &c. wanting, examine their lest year's bats, and make a note of each deficiency, to "jog" their old men's minds of their wants when they get to town. The most that the old men do is to wash out their jugs and take on a supply of tobacco to do them on the road. These preparatory arrangements completed they give a whoop, and with an air of contempt for railroads start for Savannah. They generally manage to arrive there for early breakfast, and wee to the restauranteu upon whom they call for a "square meal." Mr. ___ , of ___ street, said to me the other day: "I see from the papers that Barnum's dead Jumbs could consume in one day four hundred pounds of hay, one barrel of potatoes and a bushel of opious; that was a pill for the old fellow to disgest; but if Barnum will come down here and proportion the amount to be eaten by the size and weight of the men, I'll beat Jumbo's record

should not grumble if they do eat "square meals" down there once or twice a year. Among the people there is not much political talk, the administration of Cleveland being to them—to judge by appearances—a pledge of securies and rest.

two to one." There are no dyspeptics in Effing.

ham county, and as Savannah gets all the money the farmers make, those who keep restaurants

GAINE VILLE, October 18 - | Special.] - Gaines rille has decided to adopt the plan of Atlanta in selecting her mayor and councilmen for next year, A mass meeting was held yesterday after noon, and a committee was appointed to adver tise a grand raily of the citizens next Friday nigh at the courthouse. The people of our city are heartily tired of such strife over city politics as we have had for several years, and these meeting are the result of this dissatisfaction. The Eagle and Press sounded the key note of the situation when it called for such a meeting in its last issue and the people are responding enthusiastically.

The Earthquake in Louisville Louisville, Ga., October 18.-[Speci undown yesterday evening our citizens were slarmed by a rumbling noise like distant thunder. Directly afterwards there was a slight shock, causing the people to run out and inquire from their neighbors: "Did you feel that rumbling and hear that noise." At the same time the sky was almost cloudless and no appearance of light ning. We have no doubt but that it was a slight shock from some distant earchquake.

A Protracted Conference. V. Green, general manager of the Georgia railroad is here on business connected with this corpora

Ferdinand Phinizy and this excellent railroad official had a protracted conference here yester day, it is believed, on matters connected with railways.

May Not be Built.

ATHENS, Ga , October 18 .- [Special.] - Much re eret has been expressed in Athens at the burning f Young's Tellulah hotel, at Tallulah Falls. This property is in litigation and as the supreme court has rendered a decision adversely to the titles of the defendant in the case, it is feared that the otel will not be rebuilt until the litigation is ended.

Must Preside for Himself. LEXINGTON, Ga., October 18.-[Special]-Judge Sam Lumpkin failed to get Judge Hutchins to preside for him next week, and not being able t get anyone else, he will preside in a few cases and adjourn about Thursday, the important cases not coming up. There will be an adjourned term here

the first week in November. To Try the Dickson Case, EPARTA, Ga., October 18 .- [Special.]-The Han

cock superior court has adjourned. The grand jury was not discharged, but ordered to attend a the adjourned term on the third Monday in November next, it being probable that the Dickson will case will be tried before it, instead of before a traverse jury.

THE LAST DOUBT REMOVED.

The Ceorgia Midjand Will Be Built From Columbus to Madison Certain From the Madison Madisonian.

We are rejoiced to be able to state anthorite tively that the Georgia Midland is one of the assured enterprises. In response to the frank, truthful exhibit of the work performed by the Madison committee, the syndicate, through its authorized sgent, say emphatically the road from Madison to Griffin will be built, with the assurance of \$100,000. The committee had secured \$75,000 of that smount, from Morgan, Jasper, Butts and Spalding counties before making its report, and now the remaining \$25,000 has been pledged. This secures the building of the road from Madison to Griffin. Columbus will take care of the road from Griffin to the Chattahoochee, having already subscribed money enough for that purpose. There are three routes from which to select between Madison and Griffin, to wit:

1. The old surveyed route from Madison, via Monticello, to Griffin.

2. Madison to Shady Dale, Bentonville, Locust Grove, Griffin.

3. Madison to Shady Dale, Bentonville, Jackson, Griffin.

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The money required has been assured should either of the lest two routes be aslected, and it now remains for the people of Monticello and viscinity to say whether they want the road or not. If they wish it they must talk right out in the meeting, and talk quickly, without any ifs or ands. We are authorized to announce that Mr. T. P. Branch, who represents the syndicate, that is to build the road, will address the people of Monte cello during court week, on Wednesday the 28th of this month, and probably the people of Jackson on Thursday the 20th. Now let the people of Mouricelio go to work and see what amount of money they can pledge Major Branch on the day he addresses them. And we sak the News to mare this announcement as publicly as possible. Legislatures may and have done many foolish things, but they have not nor will be able to prevent the building of the Georgia Midland, by subjecting the capital of our railroad men to the arbitrary andtyrannical whims of the commissioners.

GIN SAWS.

From the Senois, Ga , Sentinel. Mr. J. S. Wright, of this county, proprietor of Wright's saw mill, sustained a severe injury while attempting to adjust some pieces of machinery while the mill was in motion. Every finger on his right hand was cut by the saw, the middle one heing almost completely severed. Drs. Brantly and Hillman rendered the necessary sprgical aid, but it is leared by them that the worst injured finger will have to be amputated.

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat. On last Saturday night, the 10th inst. the gin house and contents of Mesers. Cross & Cobb, sitnated about one mile from Freemansville in Milton county was destroyed by fire. There was about five bales of seed cotton in the gin at the time it was burned, one bale belonged to Messrs. Cross & Cobb, one to W. C. Megarity, one to J. B. Day, one to James Hopkins and the other to Robert Ballou snd Faimer Adair The fire was discovered by M. Megarity at about 9% o'clock p m. No fire had been in the engine since 8 a. m. that day. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. The loss is about \$1,200; no insurance. From the Leary, Ga., Courier.

Our Milford correspondent speaks of the burning in Baker county, of Mr. J. B. Perry's ginhouse. From Mr. J. T. Kidd, who lives near Mr. Perry we glean the following particulars: Two negroes by name, Dennis Smith and John Williams, have been arrested for the burning, and are now in Newton jail. The negroes in question, are renters on Mr. Perry's place, and were moved to burn his ginhouse in reverge for steps taken by Mr. Perry to collect his rent. Mr. Ferry had been compelled to gather their corn crop, foreclosing in advance a mertage which he held on their part of the crop. The negroes were very much enlaged at this action of Mr. Ferry, and while together in the field, not only plotted to burn Mr. Ferry's gin house, but every house on his place, and to kill him besides. This was brought out in the commitment trial, held at Navton Wednesday. When the time came for the plot to be executed, and they had gone to Mr. Fis house, they disagreed in the matter and Denlis Smith was left to apply the torch, which he did about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Suspicion at once rested on the Legroes, and upon examination a foot track that exactly suited to Dennis's stone, was, followed from the burned building to Dennis' house across the field, where Dennis was found sitting by the fire, with his pants wet up to his knees, and on them sand sours and begar weeds' seed, circumstantially proving that with the peculiarity of the trick, which answered exectly to Dennis' shoe, he was one of the guilty parties. By sunrise, the collect his rent. Mr, Perry had been compelled stantially proving that with the peculiarity of the trick, which answered exectly to Dennis' shoe, he was one of the guilty parties. By sunrise, the sheriff with warrants for the arrest of Smith and Williams, was at Mr. Perry's, and they were taken to Newton, when the above facts were elicited fu their commitment trial. Another negro, whose name we did not learn, was also implicated. It was quite probably very fortunate for Perry, that the neares disagreed at the last moment, or probably be would have been mindered by the fiends. Begroes disagreed at the last moment, or probably be would have been murdered by the fiends. Besides the less of the ginhonse. Mr. Perry had two bales of cotton burned, and William Jordan, an afflicted man, who had but one bale of cotton in the world, had that burned also. A burning in simularity almost identical with this one, recently occurred in Worth county, and the offenders were strung by Judge Lynch. We can't tell how this case will terminate, but Mr. Kidd 'informed us there was much feeling among the people of the community in regard to it.

Lone Laughs at Age.

From the Eiberton, Ga , Leader. Just scroes the Savannah river at Watkin's Landing in Abbeville county, South Carolina, there lives a gentleman as unique in charac ter and as noted as any man in these parts. He is one of the wealthiest of the Carolinians owning his cattle upon a thousand of hills. I life he is single and retired. Few there are who know him—this man of culture, intel-lect and eccentricity of habit. In person, he is tall and straight as an Indian, with locks white as snow and cheeks glowing with the fire of youth. He has attained the remarkable age of about ninety years, and yet his step is as elastic as a man of forty. We refer to Colonel James Edward Calhoun. For his remarkable age and strength may be attriouted his inherited vitality and his abstemious habits but for another metter which we will reits but for another matter, which we will re-late let our readers attribute as they please.

Not many days sgo an intimate friend of his—and, by the way, an esteemed acquain-fance of cure—was in town making purchases of a suspicious nature. It did not take us long to accertain that he was buying a matri-portal cutfit for none either than Coloral James Edward Calteon. About the first of December he is to lead to the sltar a fair widow whose name and age is unknown to us, but upon whom rests a well founded suspicion

that she is up in the fifties and lives just across the river on the Georgia side of the majestic Savanuab. Laughter in Court. From the Americus, Ga., Recorder, In the case of the state vs. Mingo Glaze,

yesterday, our esteemed and open hearted iriend, Mr. R. L. Oliver, was called as a juror. The defendant objected to him as a juror, and Colonel E. G. Simmons, as counsel, said: "We understand that Mr. Oliver built the first house in Andersonville in 1818, and i over 60 years of age, hence we object." "Question the juror," said the court.
"Mr. Oliver," said the attorney, "how old

are you?"
'Do not put the question in that form," said

the court. "Mr. Oliver," said the attorney, "are you "Mr. Oliver," said the attorney, "are you over 60 years of age?"

Mr. Oliver straightened himself up to his full height, adjusted his glasses, and casting a withering glanee at Colonel Simmons, said, "No. sir, I am not."

"The defendant objects." said the attorney, and while the sheriff cried for "order in court!" everywhold held their sides.

court" everybody held their sides. The Profit in Apples.

From the Haralson, Ga., Banner. Mr. John Jordan, living a mile northeast of town, has eight Golden apple trees, that have at least 20 bushels of apples to the tree. These trees are very full, the ends of the limbs being on the ground. If our farmers would all plant large orchards of apples they would act very wisely. If a farmer had an orcherd of 200 trees he could easily make it pay him \$2 a tree, which would be equal to \$400 annually. It will beat cotton. During the winter eason is the time to plant out trees. See to it that you plant a good orchard this season. Sixteen Thousand Nuts.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican. Captain A. C. Bell has a chinquepin tree in his orchard from which his caildren have gathered something over sixteen thousand nuts, and it is estimated that there are be tween three and four thousand remaining on the tree. One morning, a week ago, the chil-dren gathered 3,025 in half an hour. The chinquepin resembles an acorn in appearance and a chestnut in taste.



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MARSHAL'S SALES, NOVEMBER 1889-CITY marshall's sale for city tax for the year iss, and street assessments. Will be sold before the courthonse door in the city of Atlanta, Filter county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in November 1885, within the legal house of sale, the fellowing property levied on by city marshall to attend in a lessed by order of mayor and general court, of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, Georgia, for city tax in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, Georgia, Georgia, Georg

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on alliched street; the said being vacant property in the city of Aflanta, Georgia, adjoining Hays and Milott & Bro.; levied on as the property of Mrs E. Brown, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Aflanta, against said Mrs E. Brown, for city laxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 70x255 feet. more or less, on Angier avenue to Rankin street the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta exclust said will be property of Mrs D F Cater to satisfy a tax if its in property of the city of Atlanta exclust said Mrs D F Cater for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 sand lot 102, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x102 feet, more 67 less, on Fair street, No 242 the said being inproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gassett Hode; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs H A Carraway for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Wheat street, No. 20; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Knott Beatie; levied on as the property of Mrs D K Carter, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs D K Carter for city taxes for the year 1885.

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property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Salter and Salter; levied on as the property of Atlanta against said B A Camp for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, in and lot 77, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 56x159 feet more or less, on Whitehall and Brotherton street, No 195; the said being improved peoperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sterininemer and Haas; levied on as the property of Mrs E C Caldwell to satisfy a tax of fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs E C Caldwell for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6 land lot 50, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia containing 6ex100 feet more or less on North avenue; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Webb and Crusselle; levied on as the property of Mrs C H Center to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs C H Center for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward d, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 80x114 feet more or less on Daniel street; levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 80x114 feet more or less on Daniel street; lata fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 80x114 feet more or less on Eort street, No 35; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta against said PR Clark for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 20x155 feet more or less on Fort street, No 35; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or less, on Cooper street; the said being vacant property of Mrs E G Chisolum to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ja

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Also at the same time and of lace, city iot in ward 5, land lot 73, originally Henry, new Futton country, Georgia, containing 107x206 feet, more or less, on Prum street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Phillips and Crew and Hoyt; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Miss M A M Dean for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time snd place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 30, originally Henry, now Futton country, Georgia, cuntaining 50x166 feet, more or less, on Cherry striet; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wilbon and Carley; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Jas Bunaway for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot, in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Futton country. Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more or less, on McDaniel street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Good lich and Mitchell; levied on as the property of W C Dixon to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Good lich and Mitchell; levied on as the property of W C Dixon to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Good Jich and Mitchell; levied on as the property of W C Dixon to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Good Jich and the same time and place, city lot, in ward 2, land lot 86, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or less, or Gartbald sureet; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, deorgia, adjoining Good Allenta sgainst said John B Dorman for city taxes for the year less.

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kie; levied on as the property of Ferribee Early, colored, to satisfy a tax 6 fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ferribee Early, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fution county, Georgia, containing 54x 65 feet, more or less, on Benlevard and New Wheat street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Abram Farrar, col., for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, citylot in ward 3, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 88x120 feet, more or less on South avenue; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Henderson and Greeson, levied on as the property of John Frey to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta saxiants and John Frey for city taxes for the year 1855.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 24 acres, more or less, on Glenn street, No. 241; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Peck and Rosser, levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Peck and Rosser, levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta significant and fine for the property of the city of Atlanta significant said Mrs Emma Fuller for city taxes for the year 1985.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 34, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or less, on Martin and South avenue; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining—i. Levied on as the property of Mrs Edith Flood for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 190x19 feet, more or less, on Courier to Magnolia Place; the said being vacant property of W E Foute, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tatum, Hill and Newman; levied on as the property of W E Foute, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W E Foute, to containing 1 acre, more or less, on Foundry and Mangum streets; the said being vaconty, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Foundry and Mangum streets; the said being

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 58, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-16 acre, more or less, on Jones street No 269; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rcdding and Hukin; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Celia Gay, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Celia Gay, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Johnson, Frank and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, originally Henry, new Fulton county, Georgia, containing the city of Atlanta, against said Eliza Glass, to assisty a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Eliza Glass, to assisty a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Eliza Glass, to assisty a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Eliza Glass, to assisty a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Morriett and Mills Herry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing for favor of the city of Atl

tex fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M G S Gardner, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, iand lot 45, originally Heory no w Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x19 feet, more or less, on Gartrell street, No 31; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia adjoining Stewart and McAllister; levied on as the property of F L Guess, to eathsty a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said F L Guess, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, originally Heory now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x160 feet, more or less, on Pryor and Crumley street S W corner; The raid being vecant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining White; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against last fia in Isvor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Mary Gleeson, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry now Folton county, Georgie, containing 65:30 feet, more or less, or Gray and Bush streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgie, adjoining Speairs and Chase; levied on as the property of E F Gardner, colored, to satisfy a tax if a in avor of the city of Atlanta against said B F Gardner, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 49, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing % acro, more or less, on Frachtree and Fonce de Leon avenue; No 431; the saic being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Traymam and Couper; levied en as the property of Walter 8 Gordon to satisfy a tax fit a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Walter 3 Gordon for city bases for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing machine and house on Winship & Bru. 8 lot, the said bring property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Lizzie Goss for other taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing machine and house on Winship & Bru. 8 lot, the said bring property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Lart & Son to satisfy a tax d in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 5x:100 feet, more or less, on Pryor street, No. 73; the said old of the first of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 5x:100 feet, more or less, on Pryor street, No. 73; the said old of the first of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Handy and Truman, levied on as the property of the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Chunky and Georgia, containing 3x:100 feet, more or less,

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property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Thomas; levied on as the property of Caroline Hutchiuson, colored, to satisfy a tax if as in favor of the city of Atlanta against and Caroline Hutchiuson, colored, for city taxes for the year 1845.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing S0x200 feet, more or less, on Morris street: the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gilictie; levied on as the property of Mrs E E Hunnewil to ratisfy a tax if as in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs E E Hunnewell for city faxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on W Feachtree, Hunnicutt and Stott streets, No 234; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Martine; levied on as the property of Mrs G A Huwaid to satisfy a tax if is in isvor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs G A Huwaid to tity faxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Soxiol feet, more or less, on Anderson and Terry streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing Soxiol feet, more or less, on Capitol arenue, No 23; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haygood and Graham; levied on as the property of F M Haygood, to satisfy a tax if is in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said F M Haygood, to satisfy a tax if a in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said was sarah Haloreyd to reity taxes for the year 1885.

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Broperty in the city of attanta, Georgia, adjoining Grier and Horn; levied on as the property of fills Holland to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Athanta sgainst said Tills Holland for taxes for for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot is ward, levid let 79, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 40x150 feet, more or less, on Fowers street. No 38: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Thomas and Frank; levided on as the property of John T Hackett to satisfy after if in favor of the city of Atlanta against said John T Hacket, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward 3, lend lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Scorgia, containing Sulfiel feet, more or less, on Richanda to Crumley street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Grebam and Horry; levid on as the property of firs 2 Hardwick to satisfy atta if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta Saginsts and Mrs 2 S Hardwick for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 162x120 feet, more or less, on northwest corner Mc siee and Pine streets, Nos 45 std 47; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hunalous and Property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hunalous and Property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 55x120 feet, more or less, on Forsyth and Garnett street. No 188; the said lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5xx120 feet, more or less, on Forsyth and Garnett street. No 188; the said lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5xx120 feet, more or less, on Forsyth and Garnett street. No 188; the said left in favor of the city of Atlanta, adjoining Chapter, adjoining Chapter, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Chapter, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Chapter, in

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, lond lot 45, originally lienry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 100x150 feet, more or less on Frazier and Little streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hart, levied on as the property of F W Hart, trustee, to sail-fy a tax d at in 5x0r of the city of Atlanta against said F W Hart, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Hency, now Fullon county, Georgia, containing 200x150 feet, more or less, on Garirell street; the said oaing innotwed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining De Loach and Stewart; levied on as the property of Mrs M S Hewett to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M S Hewett for city taxes for the year 1855.

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Also at same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 198175 feet, more or less, on Whitehall and Broad streets, No. 23, the said being in proved property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Bodd, Mearthur and Hammond; levied on as the property of U Howell, trustee, to satisfy a tax if is in layor of the city of Atlanta genus said C-Howell, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Glenn street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Glenn street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Miss Lot Flander; levied on as the property of Latta Horn to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Miss Lot Flander; levied on as the property of Latta Horn to cause of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Miss Lot Flander; levied on as the property of Latta Horn for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 73, originally Henry, now Fution county, Georgia, adjoining Pledger; levied on as the property of the theory of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Mills and McAfee, southerast corner, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 1 of the city of A

vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hendson and Bridger: levied on as the property of WF Hering for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city tot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing itots, 70x70 feet mono or less, on Richmond street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jones and Terry; levied on as the property of Jeannings & Smith to satisfy a tax file in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jennings & Smith for city isxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, % interest in city of in ward I, land lot 108, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Guxlou feet, more or less, on Humphries street: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smith Middlebrooks; levied on as the property of Wm Jennings to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Wm Jennings for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, lend lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Hunry, now Fulton county of the five of Atlanta against said T. F. Johnson, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said T. F. Johnson for city taxes for the year 1885.

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, taken at 1 a. m. . Fair weather followed by local rains; winds shifting to southerly; stutionary temperature and lower barometer. East Gulf states: Local rains; sousherly winds. becomidd variable and generally

THE fact that Mahoneism is on its last legs in Virginia, is causing some great national republicans to feel weak-kneed.

THE republican theory is that a southern man is disloyal to the union until he announces that he is a rogue by joining the republican party.

A LITTLE earthquake in Sandersville last Saturday, shows that Georgia is not to be left behind to any great extent when convulsions are occurring.

In is announced that the administration is about to appoint another democrat to office somewhere in Ohio, This ought to show that civil service reform is a remarkable thing.

According to John Sherman, the only way to keep John McLean out of the senate was to declare that the people of the south are bulldezers and assassins. Evidently Ohio is full of funny people.

THE great editorial statesman of the west has already announced that the democrats in Obio were defeated because Hoadly refused to discuss the tariff. And yet, the tariff issue in a state campaign would be about as foolish and as absurd as the bloodyshirt issue.

THE Eatonton Messenger appears to think that THE CONSTITUTION is engaged in abusing the recent legislature. This, however, is a mistake. We merely gave a brief glance at its record. The record shows that the legislature was not a great one, though it had a number of good men in it.

Now that the people of Cincinnsti have appounced at the ballot-box that they believe everything John Sherman has said about the south, it seems to us that a pretty brisk trade ought to spring up. Surely the southern assassin cannot refrain from trading with those who compliment him so vig-

The failure of Montreal to stop the spread of smallpox is in decided contrast with the experience of Atlanta. In this city, when an epidemic seemed imminent, the authorities took hold of the matter and vaccinated everybody in a very short time. In this they were backed by public sentiment. The result was that smallpox was literally stamped

FIGHTING TAMMANY.

It has been stated over and over again, in print and out of print, by persons who are close enough to the administration to be well informed, that Mr. Cleveland would take no hand in the political struggle in New York state, beyond bidding a very hopeful Gods speed to the democratic party. This has been insisted on so strenuously as to excite comment, and some very good democrats have seen fit to protest against a declaration which implied an attitude of neutrality. These democrats claim, and, with something like reason, that President Cleveland owes it to the party whose principles he professes to desire to see put in operation, to give the democrats in New York all the assistance they are entitled to expect from Washington, and they protest sgainst the neutrality of the administration.

But, it appears, there is another side to the story. The telegraphic dispatches announce, by what authority we know not, that Mr. Cleveland proposes to make the present campaign in New York the occasion for opening all aggressive war on Tammany. According to these dispatches, the administration, while it is to be comparatively neutral in the contest between the democrats and the republicans, proposes to take a hand in the troubles between the democratic factions, and, in furtherance of that purpose, will assist the county democracy in crushing out Tammany.

There may be nothing in the situation to give rise to such statements, but if they are true, it is idle to expect a democratic victory in New York state. Tammany desires harmony, but it cannot be crushed out even by the administration, and if there is to be faction fight in New York city, there can be but one result-a republican victory.

It has been demonstrated until a demonstration is no lorger necessary, that Tamma nv is an essential part of the democratic party of New York and that the vote it controls is sufficient to bring either victory or defeat to the party.

The programme of the administration, as laid out, may be politics, but it is just such politics as will insure the destruction of the democratic party.

A BATTLE OF PEDIGREE:

The campaiga in Virginia is the most picturesque political fight that the country has

Fitzhugh Lee has the best of it in spectacplar effects. His cavalcades of gallant cavaliers and black eyed mountain maidens glittering in semi-military finery, make a dazzling show.

On the other hand John Wise's fervid appeals to the negroes and the lower orders of society, remind one of the reckless metheds of the French revolution

Mingled with the lurid lights and shadow playing over the scene, are certain bizarre and grotesque points and incidents.

In this remarkable contest some of the most serious questions, from the Virginia oint of view, present a humorous aspect to se outside world. One feature of the fight a comparison of pedigrees. Wise in his

speeches insists that his ancestors came to this country two hundred and fifty years ago, long before a Lee set foot on the soil of Vir-

Naturally this ringing boast wakes up the Lees and their friends. One of them rushes into print with the statement that Wise is mistaken, as Captain Charles Lee landed in this country in 1593 and again in 1597. He died in Guiana, South America, in 1605. Among the members of the Virginia Company of London, the founders of the colony, were Sir Francis Lee, Sir Robert Lee, Mr. Henry Lee and Mr. Richard Lee. Mr. Henry Lee landed in Virginia in 1608 and died there during the following winter. At least three of the Lees came to Virginia prior to 1624, and at least ten of the name came to Virginia in 1635, the same year that Mr. John Wise sailed from London.

This would seem to settle the pedigree question in favor of the Lees, but the correspondent referred to clinches the matter

The old Wises, too, were Virginians, and they were always as true as steel to their old mother; they never gave the slightest aid or comfort to the landerers of Virginia, and, therefore, I cannot nderstand many of the reported sayings and acts of some of the family in the present generation.

Are they full-blooded Virginians?

The awful doubt here suggested would kill Wise, even if he could survive his own suicidal policy and methods, Outsiders may fail to understand the full import of the question, "Are they full-blooded Virginians?" But the sons of the Old Dominion understand it, and that is enough. The bare possibility that, in some remote generation, one of the Wises took to his bosom a wife from Pennsylvania, Maryland or North Caroling, thus causing his descendants to fall out of the line of "full blooded Virginians," will send a thrill of horror in zig-zag ripple from the Potemac to the Tennessee border. Fate and pedigree are both against Mahone's Johnny. It is safe to put him down

as a dead duck. A COMMON SENSE VIEW.

Webster's words, "There is plenty of room at the top," are frequently quoted for the

encouragement of young men. Perhaps it is a mistake to hold out such an idea. At the present day our young men have no business at the top until they have

graduated at the bottem. "Let those who would command first learn to serve," is a good old rule. The Utica Herald hits the nail on the head, so far as our educated young men are concerned,

The trouble with persons who want it kubwn that they are "educated" is that they seek to be commanders-in-chief at once. Vacancies are not acking in the ranks. In life promotions are almost always made from those who earn them as private soldiers. It is easy to sneer at "drudgery." In every career, even the highest, toil over details akes the most time, makes the heaviest drain on energies. In the sharp competition which our ountry feels now more than ever before, it is the man who is willing to work with his hands, to naster details and attend to them personally, i short, to ergage in "drudgery," who will find employment and promotion and their due rewards. Education, however thorough, does not relieve anybody from the duties which devolve

on our common humanity. The young man who does not bother himself about the opportunities at the top, but hustles around actively at the bottom is starting out on the right line. In due time he will get to the top if he is wanted there and is worthy of it.

It is thought that some of the fresh young demperats in Ohio have already begun to congratulate themselves on the fact that Judge . Thurman is crowded to the rear.

Ir old man G. Frisbie Hoar knew what a bad man John Sherman is, he would move in the sen-ate to expel Ohio from the union.

THE United States supreme court at its presen erm will probably pass upon the constit of the Mississippi law creating a railroad commis-sion. Under the law the commission may fix railroad charges from one point to another within the state, and from a point within the state to a point without. A similar law passed in Tennessee was declared unconstitutional by United States Judges Baxter, Hammond and Key. In Mississippi there has been a reaction against the commission. The people want more railroads, and they have found that no new lines need be expected until the present commission is abolished or

AFTER a while the young democracy of Ohio will be bragging on the fact that they have crowded their Uncle Thurman out of the senate. The truth is that Uncle Thurman is a bigger man than the entire young democracy.

Ross RAYMOND, the newspaper correspondent who is said to be wanted in several places for swindling, writes to the Philadelphia News that people who want to see him can find him in New York. He says that he is living in the most open manner in that city, driving his own horses, and living in his own flat. The profits of his successful story, "Democracy," and his newspaper correspondence have supported him comfortably. He is divorced from his wife, and is beginning a new career. While giving place to Raymond's statement, the News takes occasion to remark in a friendly way that Raymond is a most ungodly liar, and cannot expect to regain his position in the newspaper world as he is too much under a cloud ever to be trusted by any self-respecting journal.

THE London Globe takes in the bright points of American journalism. According to this authors ity, our newspaper men grasps in an "augenblick" everything of interest and serve it up in an "olla podrida." The Globe understands just what is the matter with us.

FINDING that they cannot injure the credit of corgia, the Wall street organs have returned to their trade of roping in lambs for the Wall stree

THERE will never be any genuine reform in Chio antil the temperance people get hold of affairs. THE son of a wealthy Boston physician has allen in love with a pretty actress and is follow ing her all over New England. The young man is only nineteen, and his father recently caused him to be arrested and dragged away from hi sweetheart. The boy is true blue and swears he will marry the girl if he lives long enough. The worst part of the business is that the actress is

THERE is a desperate attempt going on in Washington to keep the republicans in their warm places until 1888.

several years older than her lover

"THE bloody shirt," says the St. Louis Globe Democrat, "is a grand old garment." It is indeed It keeps the south solid and the people contented Shake it up.

UNDOUBTEDLY there is such a thing as persons magnetism. There is a subtle mysterious influ Those possessing it have little control over it and those affected by it have no power to resist. To this power is due the influence exercised by some uncultured and repulsive looking orators and preachers. Some men of culture have personal magnetism. It is said that Dr. Sunderland, the elder, nult preaching because he feared that persons were drawn into the church by his

influence who did not realize what they were doing. He was able to direct the actions of persons through will power, without saying a word or making a sign. This magnetism is a great power for good or evil. It is the chief instrument of the libertine and the con-spirator, and it is also the secret of the strength of the preacher, teacher and statesman.

THE poetical pseudonym of Brer Padman, of ouisville, Kentucky, is "Oliver Lucas." He is a poet as well as a pie-eater.

REUBEN FIELDS, who resides near Owingsville, Sy., is a phenomenal man. He has only one deloped facully, and this rules him entirely. He is a mathematical prodigy. He is able to solve any problem instantly. His knowledge of the science of figures is beyond the comprehension of the ablest mathematicians. He can always tell the time to a second, day or night. Awakened from the soundest s'umber he can tell precisely what time it is. What Blind Tom is to music fields is to figures. Outside of his specialty he is almost a fool. He is going through life without accomplishing anything. His remarkable gift yields him no profit, ar d serves only to excite as-

tonishment .. THREE regiments of Mexican troops have been ordered out to fight grasshoppers. A standing army is of some use in Mexico.

An Italian named Max Spiro played a sharp same at Eagle Pass, Texas. He caused the report to be circulated that he had fallen heir to \$150,000 n Europe. Foreign exchange to the amount of 400000 was received by him. He purchased all the goods he wanted at wholesale on credit. In a thort time the exchange was retured as valueless. But Spiro had realized \$15,000 by his swindle, and is now safe in Mexico. It was a cute trick.

SOMETIMES, when traveling, the prince of Wales calls himself the earl of Chester. He is getting old erough to call himself the earl of Chestnut, PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE world does not owe any body "a live SIBERIAN cats now crowd the Maltese from the warm corner of the hearthstone ruz.

JUSTICE WAITE tells a newspaper man that

he never discusses politics under any circum-Good times are coming, not with evelonic rush, but slowly and surely. That is the way good things usually come. FERDINAND WARD's baby, which was called Ferdinand Grant Ward just before the failure.

has been given a new name, and is now Clarence

Mr. LANGTRY, husband of the "Lily," is said y one of the London "society" weeklies to have ceepted an offer to become manager of a well mown hotel, patronized chiefly by commercial

A MAGNIFICENT temple, costing, it is said, 250,000, has just been dedicated and conscorated by the Boston spiritualists. Inspired by their Mr. Ruskin's health is by no means restor-

ed, and he will have to take unusual care of himelf during the winter and do no literary work; but the current gossip about his mind being in disorder appears to have no foundation in fact. The great critic continues to reside at Brantwood. Tunglaring white of the New Orleans dwellings is giving away to 'orange, yellows and olive

greens," much to the improvement of the city's appearance. "For this," says the Times-Democrat "we owe thanks to that band of esthetics who did neury cranky things, but at the same time brought ome beautiful objects into favor." An orang-outang, now on exhibition in Viona, recently showed a human trait which may be regarded as fresh evidence in favor of Darwinn. He is so tame that he is allowed to walk about freely among the visitors. The other day

about ircely among the visitors. The other day a lady suddenly missed her pecketbook, and accured the only other person present of having stolen it. The man protested indignantly, but as he was being searched the missing article was suddenly thrown at the ceilling by the buylary. While the lady spologized, she found this berhandkerchief, which she had used but a moment before, was gone too. The monkey had stolen it while the man was being searched.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Introduction of Coffee. Subscriber, Forsyth, Ga: Who introduced coffee Nathaniel Canopus, a Cretan, in 1641.

Ceal Fields. Subscriber, Birmingham, Ala: Where are the oal fields in the world?

In China. Poetry and Prose. Reader, Gainesville, Ga: Who makes the most oney, the greatest English poet or the greatest

Tennyson makes \$20,000 a year; William Black, Give Southern Women a Chance. Editors Constitution: Thousands of southern women of the best familles are now forced to sup port themselves and their widowed mothers. All

hey want is a chance, but this is often denied A southern milliner or dressmaker may be expert, perfect in her trade, yet merchants go north and bring out foreign and northern women to fill the places in their establishments, paying them twice the salary they pay home labor. crowds out southern women and makes them and their loved ones suffer. Yet these merchants de-pend on southern trade. Is it not right that they should give southern labor the preference? Nor-thern labor has not sufficient interest here to pay taxes, but southern labor has to be taxed, whether simpleyed or not.

taxes, but southern labor has to be taxed, whether employed or not.

Southern women are fully as com petent as northern women. They both use the same periodicals and fashion journals. It does not pay a first class New York dressmaker or milliner to come south. It is only the second class who come. So our people would be at least as well off if hey pationized home industry. It is all in a name, It is supposed that a person who comes here from New York knows everything. Pay our home women Isiga enough salaries and they will be able to 'visit New York every season and gather the new novelties, and study the latest fashions. I do not believe the merchants and people of atlanta have taken this thing into consideration. How does it sound for a merchant to say to a competent and deserving southern woman, "I cannot steeper a benefit here in woman," I cannot gleen for here in which we have a least of here in which we have a least feet here in which we have a least feet here in which we have a competent and deserving southern woman, "I cannot steeper a least feet here in here in the summer was a least feet here in the same and the summer woman, "I cannot steeper a least feet here in the same and the same mployed or not.

petent and deserving southern woman. "I cannot give you a place for I have just sent north for mil-liners, dressmakers and shop girls!" Help the southern woman and girl and God will help you in your trade. A WOMAN.

A New Town. J. B. Maysville, Ga: Please send me the e of Dr. Whittier's postoffice in Swain coun-The name of the town is Whittier Address a letter to that place.

The Fleur-De-Lis.

Subscriber Greenville, S. C: What was the or-igin of the lily as the emblem of France? The Lily, or Fluer ce-Lis, has long been regarded as the flower emblematic of France. From the time of the Mercyingian dynasty it has been em ployed among signs of royalty. The great seals of Frederic Barbarossa, of Edward the Confessor, and of other monarchs, show the fleur de lis either on the point of the sceptre or on the crown; many noble families of France, Germany and Italy bear it on their signet. Louis VII , le Jeune, appe have been the first king of France who placed it in his arms, and from that time it bec hereditary armorial bearing of the Capet. Innumerable fleurs-de lis covered the royal vestmen and the orifiamme or banner. Phillipe III reduced the number to three to suit the triangula shape of his shield. At the time of the first restoration, that of Louis XVIII, in 1814, certain citize of Paris were called the Chevalier du Lis, and carried a small silver lily on a white ribbon, hanging from the buttonhole. This was not an order of knighthood, but a mark of fervent royalists. Ev ery one bolding office under the restored monsrchy was at first compelled to wear the lily, but when the early excitement were off the sign of it disappeared, after an existance of only two years.

Surveying. J. C. S., Gotha, Fla: Where can I get a book on surveying; a treatise on that subject, not on engineering, and at what price?
"Davies' Eurveying" would suit you. Anybody will farnish it. We do not know the price, but it

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

N. Marguis & Co., Chicago, have just issued "The First Three Years of Chilhood," a volume of 202 pages, by Bernard Perez. It treats of the various phases of child-life, physical and mental, and will interest every parent and teacher. For sale tv S. P. Bichards & Son.

Estes & Laurest, Boston, have published the Three Vassar Girls in Italy," by Lizzie W. Champney, illustrated by Cramp and others About the next thing to a tour through Italy is the perusal of the adventures of these college girls. The young people and some older ones will enjoy the book very much. For sale by S. P. Richard

The familiar "Chatterbox" for 1885, published by Estes & Lauriat, Boston, is out. It is full of bright pictures and entertaining reading matter, and the young folks will clamor for it as soon a they see it. For sale by S. P. Richards & Son. Estes & Lauriat, Boston, have issued a new edition of Carlyle's famous "Sartor Resartus." Many readers never tire of this remarkable book They read it over and over. To all lovers of Car lyle this old favorite in a new dress will be wel-

come. For sale by S. P. Richards & Son. SENATOR FULLER'S DEATH.

Particulars of the Sad Event-Disposition

of the Remains. The death of Senator S. D. Fuller, of the 14th district, occured yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock a the beardinghouse of Mrs. Sarah J. Purtell on For syth street, where the deceased has been living while here attending the session of the senate. For years Senator Fuller has been a great sufferen rom organic troubles caused by a disordered liver. His health, however, has been much better or the last few month, and since he has been here as a member of the senate has often remarked to his friends that the climate of Atlanta agreed with him finely, and that he was feeling better

with him finely, and that he with him finely, and that he had in years.

A week or ten days since his sufferings seemed to return to him, and he frequently complained of feeling hadly. He was forced to go to bed, and at his request Representative Lamar, of Pulaskf, telegraphed lars, Fuller to come to Atla. 12, that he rhusband was ill and needed her attention. Mr Fuller reached here Saturday night and remained here has bed side until death closed him her husband's bed side until death closed him. Fuller reached here Saturday night and remained by her husband's bed-side until death closed his eye. Representative Willis Cason, of Wilcox county, who, during the session, has been a room rate of Senator Fuller, did not go home at the close of the session, but remained over with the senator. They were from the same county, and for a long number of years have been tho warmest friends. The strong friendship that existed between the two caused Representative Cason to remain here at the bed side of his sick friend, so as to render him any assistance that he could dur as to render him any assistance that he could dur-ing his sufferings, and when death came Mr. Cason was at his side, alleviating his pains as much as

The deceased lived at House creek, in Wilcox only. He had extensive interests to which he evoted his time and attention, and was success-uli hall of his undertakings, accumulating con iderable money which he leaves to his widow siderable money which he leaves to his widow. Besides owning and managing large farming interests, he was largely interested in timber cutting and owned a store at House creek, which yielded him a comfortable income. The deceased died at the age of 57, leaving a wife and witowed deughter, who is the mother of several children. During her lest days of sickness, he often referred in the most tender manner to his daughter and his little ones, expressing a strong desire to see then once more before he died. He was very popular with the people of Wilcox county, by whose votes he was sent to the legislature several times, and has twice represented the 14th district in the senate. This morning at 4 o'clock the remains of the end senator, accompanied by his widowand opresentative Cason. will leave Atlanta by the Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad or House creek, in Wilcox county, where the day will be buried. Yesterday Senator Falling, of the lst, reached Atlanta from Cartersville, which were the Servance and Leaving Cartersville, and the server to Servance and Leaving Cartersville. to the lst, reached Atlanta from Cartersville
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the to see if he could do anything for him
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Lemains will go by the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia could be taken to Guthbert. There they will be taken he train and carried to Hawkinsville by rail. In Hawkinsville to House creek a distance of sites, the remains will be transferred by price onveyance, an arrangement for which weste yesterday. made yesterday.

This is the second senator of the present general assembly who has died within the past four months. Senator Craft, of the thirty-first, died only a short time ago, at his home in Hartwell.

WATCHING THE GRAVE.

The First Detachment of the Gate City Guard Pass the Night in Cakland. James L. Jackson's grave was watched Saturday night by the first detachment of the Gate City

Guard.

The detachment was composed of Lieutenant Ruhrs, commanding, and Privates Henderson Fuller and McMillan. Early in the afternoon, they sent a tent, uniforms and guns, out to the cemetery. The tent was pitchen near the grave, and in it the soldiers narsed the time, when not on duty. Lieutenant Kuhns did no go on guard, but the other members of the detachment were on cuty from six o'clock Saturday evening until six o'clock Sunday morning. Each man was on two hours at a time. Yesterday afternoon Private Puller said:

houre at a time. Yesterday afternoon Private Fuller said:
"You may think what you please about a graveyerd but it is a solemn place. Especially solemn is it
when the clock is striking twelve, that hour when
graves are supposed to yawn."
"And it's awital quiet out there, too," put in
Private Henderson, who was standing by, "Wby,
you can hear a footstep on Decatur street nearly a
mile away."
Lieutenant Camp and Privates Goldsmith, Wells
and Hill were on duty last night.

Judge Erskine's Return. Judge John Erskine has returned to Atlanta after an absence of several months, which he has passed most pleasantly at some of the most prominent summer resorts in the vicinity of New York city. The judge looks as though his rest! has done him a vast amount of good, and says he is in much better health than he was a year ago. he is at the Kimball, where he will remain for the present at least, and probably for the winter. The many friends and admirers of Judge Erskine are glad to see him looking so much improved, and hope that he will continue so

Sam Small at St. Paul's Tonight. Tonight the revival services at St. Paul's church on East Hunter street, will be continued, and the sermon of the evening will be by Mr. Sam W. Small, who has accepted the invitation of the paster, Rev. Mr. White. As Mr. Small goes to Rome tomorrow night with Rev. Sam Jones, and thenceforward will be with the great evangelist for many months to come, tonight's will probably be his last sermen here before entering upon that extended consel campaign. extended gospel campaign.

Columbia Notes. COLUMBIA, S. C., October 16.-[Special.]-Senator

Wade Hampton is in Columbia, attending on his brother, Christopher, who lies very low, The Congaree river is very high, and a freshet is Fifty convicts have been put to work on the

sewer in the state house yard. The state fair, which begins in this city November 10th, will be an immense success. Samuel Dreher, a noted politician of Newark, N. ., is visiting friends in this city.

George Rike, a Columbia painter who has been n the City of Mexico for five years, has returned home.
Cetton is pouring into Columbia at a lively rate.
Up to the present time about 10,000 bales have been bought in this city.
Colonel S. A. Pearce, president of the Columbia board of trade, has returned home from a western

"Burr Oaks" was produced in the opera house last night before a five audience.

The women evangelists who have been laboring in Augusta passed through Columbia today on their way to the north.

ALL THROUGH DIXIB.

I.E. P. Long, charged with the murder of a negro in 1876, has returned from Texas and surrendered himself to the Jacksonville, Ala., authorities. He wished to have the case disposed of. Jim McIntyre, the Texas murderer, was recently arrested in New Mexico, and discharged for want

of evidence.

Mobile merchants have stopped ordering Cincinnati goods. Their customers will not buy A man was fined \$10 in Austin, Texas, for riding A man was med sto in Austiu, Texas, for Irinia a horse to death.

The death of Samuel Pollock, at Dallas, Texas, from a dose of morphine, excites surprise. People are satisfied it was not a suicide.

John Kobb, superintendent of the street car line at San Antonio, Texas, has been arrested, charged with abducting a Mexican girl.

A new law in North Carolina requires all deeds dated since 1825 to be registered.

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gessip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Eun, The two Fitches were the oddest and most prom pent characters in Georgia during the reconstruction period. One, Henry S. Fitch, was a awyer. He died years ago in his prime. The other, F. S. Fitch, was for years the editor of the

Griffin Star, Like the other, he died in middle age, his death occurring a few days ago. Both were fearless, brilliant, convivial men. Their worst fee was John Barleycorn, and he downed them at last. Editor Fitch was to the press of Geor-

gia what Sam Jones is to the pulpit. Originally from Vermont he had long been identified with the south. When Georgia was under military rule Fitch made his little Griffin Star redhot. He didn't care a cent what he wrote, and was equally reckless in his speech. His screeds and tirades against radical rule frightened timid democrats and dumb-founded those in power. The Star was queted from one end of the state to the other. Five hundred copies circulated here in Atlanta.

Sometimes Fitch would come up to Atlanta and speak at a democratic meeting. Most speakers were rather guardour ed in their utterances in those days. A democratic meeting in sixty-seven and sixty-eight was a very solemn affair. Some good citizens were afraid to attend. The presence of soldiers and General Pope's judge advocate was not calculated to inspire eloquence. But these depressing surroundings had no effect upon Fitch. except to make him boil over with indignation. He would stand up and shake his fist at the military, and abuse them for an hour, to the intense delight of his unreconstructed audience. One night he defied General Pope and his minions to suppress him. In a frenzy of eloquent rage he faced the federal spies and soldiers who were at the meeting, as usual, and yelled:

"You may shed my blood, but by G-d you can't dilute it."

Such was the temper of the times that this was onsidered a rhetorical gem of the first water. Men cheered until they were hoarse, and this queer boast became one of the war cries of the campaign.

All through the reconstruction struggle Fitch continued at white heat. His editorials were sometimes coarse and savage, but they were full of pith and point and suited an outraged people far better than essays in the style of Macaulay. His tongue was as ready and fully as rough as his pen.

Sometimes the editor's flery temper would get him into trouble with clever men. During a session of the Bullock legislature the statesmen were astounded and alarmed to see one of the reporter's tables in front of the speaker's stand suddenly turned over. There was an unearthly howling and swearing, and a perfect cloud of dust rising from the floor. Some thought it an earthquake, and others were satisfied that the capitol was tumbling down, but it was soon discovered that the rumpus was occasioned by a fight between Fitch and a newspaper correspondent. The two journalists were pulled out from under the table, but not before the din had caused the house to adjourn.

Another time Fitch insulted Dr. Sam Bard at a press banquet. The doctor was a fighting man, but he was also cool and dignified. On this occasion he ignored Fitch's insults so serenely and made himself so agreeable to the crowd that everybody sided with him, and Fitch, who was at heart the best of fellows, regretted his impulsiveness and hastened to make the proper amende. He was a magnetic man. Once when he attend-

ed a democratic convention in Baltimore he mounted a barrel in the saloon of a hotel, and commenced a stump speech that at once won the crowd. He finished by distributing copies of the Star, and in half an hour took in two hundred dollars in eash subscriptions.

For years past Fitch has lived on his plantaion, near Harpersville, Alabama, Gradually he grew less eccentric. He became a convert to the Christian religion, and when he died, the other day, a viction to consumption, there were many to mourn his untimely departure. Peace to his The other Fitch, Henry S., was a son of United

lates Senator Fitch of Indiana. He was an office nder Sherman, and after the march to the sea. opened a law office in Savannah. He was a bril iant, brainy man, speaking like Choate and writing like Junius. The democracy gladly welcomed this able recruit, and for a while he waged a mer ciless warfare upon radicals and carpet baggers When he made a speech it fairly glittered with epigrams and points. Describing Bradley, a freckd faced mulatto republican leader, who boasted that he was born in South Carolin

nd educated in Boston, Fitch said: "And now we come to that speckled whelp, littered in South Carolina, and kenneled in New England; the basterd of the cavalier, the disgraced

Under Andrew Johnson, Fitch was appointed United States district attorney. He made a fairly good official but his drinking habits and his interest in politics naturally interfered with his sefulness. The lawyers in Savannah and Atlanta stuck to Fitch to the last. They knew im to be a big-hearted, elequent, scholarly man and his faults they set down as his misfortunes But there was no saving him. The strong constitution was wrecked. The bright intellect flickered out. The gifted man, who might have adorned the bench or led a listening senate, has now slep beneath the sod for many a year. Another blighted life, another wasted career.

I crave, dear Lord, No boundless hoard Of gold and gear,

Of gold and gear,
Nor jewels fine,
Nor jewels fine,
Nor treasure-heaps of anything—
Let but a little hut be mine
Where at the hearthstone I may hear
The crickets sing,
And have the shine
Of one glad woman's eye to make,
For my poor sake,
Our simple home a place divine—
Just the wee cot—the cricket's chirr—
Love, and the smiling face of her!

I pray not for For yast estates and castle halls— Give me to hear the bare footfalls Of children o'er An oaken floor

noaken floor New rinsed with sunshine, or bespread With but the tiny coverlet And pillow for the baby's head; And pillow for the bady's need,
And, prsy thou, may,
The door stand open, and the day
Send ever in a gentle breeze,
With fregrance from the locust trees,
And drawsy moan of doves, and blur
Of robin chirps and drone of bees
With after hushes of the stir
Of intermingling sounds, and then

Of intermingling sounds, and the

I pray not that Men tremble at."

My power of place
And lordly sway—
I only pray for simple grace
To look my neighbor in the face
Full honestly from day to day.

The tanned face, garlanded with mirth, I ret manical sace, garianded with mirth, it haith the kingliest smile on earth—
The swart brow, diamonded with sweat, Hath never need of coronet.—
And so I reach,
Dear Lord, to thee,
And so beseech
Thou givest me
The wee cot and the cricket's chirr, THE NEWS IN MACON

A BEAUTIFUL BUT QUIET SABBATE IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

The Foard of Trade Preparing for the Salary Transactions-Fine Weather A Family Row-The City Bill Boards-A Benev-olent Organization-Personal.

Macon, Ga., October 18.-[Special.]-Tomorous (Monday) morning Colonel Thomas Hardens our new postmoster, will take official charge at the postoffice. The responsibility of Captain w W. Brown ceases, and he will des bis official accounts tonight. He made a good postmaster, and the people of Macon have been pleased with him in that e-pacity. No changes except those already near tioned will take place for the present, thought it understood that some changes among the carriers will take place within the next few ween and Postmaster Hardeman is beseiged with letter

and recommendations from applicants. Tramps and Vagrants,

MACON, October 18.-[Special.]-The number of tramps and vagrants that have been arrested and brought before the recorder by our vigilant police force is remarkable, to say the least of it. Fully two-thirds of the arrests of the past ten days were made on the charge of vagrancy. This state of affairs can be explained in no other way affairs can be explained in no other way than that drifting people from all sections of the country affocking into Macon for the purpose of plying their vocation as pliferers during the state fair, which begins next week. Today two young white boys were arrested and locked up at the stationhouse on the charge of vagrancy. The police officers are constantly on the lookout for the class of offenders and it would be well for all en route bither to give Macon a wide berth for the present.

A Boat on the River.

MACON, Ga., October 18.-[Special.]-Four gene tlemen of this city have formed themselves into a company, and will proceed at once to have built a small steamboat of light draft, which will be placed on the river at this place to be used a pleasure boat, A barge sufficiently large to accommodate two sets of St quadrills cancers and a band of music all cancers and a band of music was also be built with a view to being towed up and down the river, and many a many moonlight dance is pleasantly contemplated. The gentlemen interested owns a number of acts a beavily timbered lands along the river, and he harge will also be used for hauling from the hands to the city hundreds of cords of wood, in building the boat the fact that it will have to pass under the railroad bridges will be kept us mind.

On 'Change.

MACON, October 18.-[Special.]-Scarcely a day passes that some improvement is not made at the hall of the board of trade, which is located on Third street, in the very heart of business. Al-Third street, in the very heart of business. Already the room is neatly carpeted, and supplied with chairs and tables. Sample tables and backboards will be put in this week, and arrangement have been made with the Southern Telegraph company for furnishing delly reports of the gain and provision markets. Between the hour of lism of 25 in the forenoon of every day the business men will hold meetings there for the pupose of buying and selling. These meetings will prove to be of great convenience to business men and will greatly facilitate bussiness transactions. In a short while arrangements will be made by which a light lunch will be served in the mid during the daily meetings.

A Mischievous Deg.; MACON, Ga., October 18. - [Special.] - In the park adjoining the city hall, Captain O. F. Ada; eas quite a number of white, black and sp abbits, which he prizes highly as pets. This all

Fine Weather. Macon, October 18.—[Special.]—Today and re terday have been as delighteful as bright sumble clear skies and pleasant temperature could make

them. As a consequence the churches were attended today, and among the congregation were many who, on account of inclement westle, have not attended divine service for seven weeks past. It is the universal hope that be charming weather may continue through not week, during which the state fair will be in your service. The City Bill Boards. Macon, October 18-[Special]-The academy

music for the next week or two will present som nusually interesting attractions, and the b boards in the city are atlame with many star-

ling vari-colored pictures. Among these is some huge pictures representing a score or me of actreases in almost Lady Godiva attire. I pictures represent a scene in "Old Nick's auctio or the golden rod" which will be presented he next week to an audience which will be compact, pictures and the compact week to an audience which will be compact. United Brothers and Sisters. MACON, October 18.-[Special.]-A colored orgu-zation, composed of colored men, women, gits and boys, and numbering about three hund persons, was on the streets today in uniform, is a benevolent organization

MACON, October 18.—[Special.]—Today at now a colored man, whose name could not be learned had a difficulty with his wife, on Cotton avenue. and attempted to cut her with his knife. The place officers are investigating the affair, but up this time no arrests have been made.

Brief Mention. Macon, October 18 .- [Special.] - Exhibits for the fair, which begins on Monday next, are by ning to arrive and will be placed in position the

week.

The merchants will all be busy this week receiving and opening new goods for the tradedning fair week.

The Social Thalians will meet and reorganized Tuesday night.

The amount of money necessary for the completion of the centenary church in South Macon heen raised. een raised.
The South Macon Baptist church is without The South Madon Baphst Church is pastor.

A handsome residence is being erected now Mercer University by Mr. John W. Hart, of Monipelier Springs.

The committee appointed by the board of inch to solicit subscriptions to the stock of the Madon and Covington railroad bave sent circulars as copies of certificates of stock to every citizen of Macan who it was thought would probably this stock. The roof, cornices, and all the exposed wood work on the court house is soon to be repainted.

The trains on the East Tennessee road were ost of time again this morning.

With'n the past three months, Rev. W. A. Jose,

Personal and Otherwise. MACON, October 18 .- [Special.] -Mr. Ashley Vickers, of Allentown, is at the Edgerton. Judge Willis A. Hawkins, of Americus, is at the

rown house. Hon. Robert Erwin, of Savannah, is int city.

Rev. George T. Goetchius and family are sping a few days in the city, the guests of Jude ing a few days in the city, the guests of Jan-ing a few days in the city, the guests of Jan-James T. Nisbet, Mrs. J. L. Byington is on a visit to her danghir, Mrs. W. E. Coliler, in Fort Valley. The friends of Mrs. Wille Walsworth, whose side in Scuth Macon, will regret to learn that the on Wednesday night Dr. C. J. Toole will let for Irwinton, where he goes to perform a manual

Mr. J. B. Pound, editor of the Evening No. 8 Feeding to day with a fair friend in But county.

Mrs. W. R. Brown, Jr. of Marshallville,
who has been spending a few days with relain this city, has returned home.
Mrs. Samuel Kverett has returned from the

Mis. Samuel Everett has returned from a better to Hernando, Texas.

Mr. D. E. Tillson, official stenographer of Northeastern ctrcuit, has has just been appoint stenographer for the Northern circuit also.

Mr. T. J. Carstarphen is just recovering from attack of typhold fever.

Mr. Charles Caldwell, representing Sweetzer, Penbroke & Co., of New York, is in the city and his friends in Magon, among whom he has spent the past ten years will be glad to know that he will make this place his headquarters during the coming winter.

don. C. C. Smith, solicitor-general of the O

BLOCKADE RUNNING.

WIT WAS CONDUCTED DURING THE WAR.

able Atlanta Organization and Who Composed It-Prominent Members of the Com-posed It-Prominent Members of the Com-pany still Living in this City-Their Agentito Canada is Arrested.

Here is a story about the Atlanta blockade run-us during the war: The Atlanta blockade runners were known as Fulton exporting and importing company. The company, however, had an existence.

paper. R was organized in May, 1863, and was made up the leading citizens of Atlanta then, and today say of the same gentlemen are here. Among nestockholders were Seago & Davis, McNaught, restockholders were Seago & Davis, McNaught, restor & Co., James Hoge, J. A. Hayden, D. C. vKeef, Farrari & Boyd, D. Morris & Boyd, J. E. Butler, J. Norcross, J. T. Porter, b. J. E. Butler, J. Norcross, J. T. Porter, m. Markham, J. F. Alexander, McDaniel Strong, M. S. Cohen, L. P. Grant, R. J. Lowry Co., W. J. Garrett, E. Holland, A. Austell, Sile Dougherty, L. L. Abbott, J. A. Anderson, M. G. T. Dodd, Mrs. I. J. Lower B. & G. T. Dodd, Mrs. I. J. A. L. K. Seego, P. & G. T. Dodd, Mrs. J. H. James, J L. Hajden, John R. Wallace, J. P. Logan, W. H.& F. P. Inman, E. M. Munday, M. Saloshin, J. M. ankin, E. A. Werner and John T. Grant.

HOW THE COMPANY ORIGINATED. The company appears to have been gotten up by preress, for on the first page of the record ok of the company, which is still in existence

ITS SUCCESS. The scheme, it matters not in whose brain it The scheme, it matters not in whose brain it reginated, was popular for in short time Mr. Norcess had secured subscribers to the amount of \$202,500. McNaught & Ormond signed for \$5,000, Inlius A. Hayden \$5,000, Farrar & Boyd \$2,000, Jonathan Norcross \$5,000, W. F. Herring & Co. 2000, Wm Markham \$5,000, J. B. Jennings \$3,000, McDaniel & Strong \$5,000, L. P. Grant \$2,000, R. J. Lowry & Co. \$2,000, Wm. J. Garrett \$1,000, E. W. Holland \$1,000, Silvey & Dougherty \$5,000, L. L. Abbott \$1,000. Pand G T Dodd \$1,000, W. H. and W. P. Inman \$10,000, Dr. J. P. Logan \$1,003, J. M. Pankin \$25,000, E. A. Warner \$2,000, A. W. Mitchell \$5,000, John T. Grant \$2,000, Alfred Austell

10.00, with many others,
The company was organized on the ulneteenth of May 1863, when Mr. William McNaught was elected president, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Norcross was elected the general sgent to go stroad and transact business for the company. Articles of sgreement were entered into between the company and Mr. Norcross, to the effect that he was to go abroad and act as agent to purchase attemming with which to carry on the blockade business, he to select the cargo for the home market and the company to send her out with cotten.

When Mr. Norcross affixed his signature to the contract he did is in this way

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Who first issue purely

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J. NORGROSS, alias JOHN L. WHORTON. This alias was the name Mr. Norccoss traveled nder in order to prevent his identity being disovered. Mr. Nercross designated J. M. Avendano shis factor at Havana, Cubs.

THE MONEY INVESTED Ore page in the book contains the following: Statement am'ts paid to J. Norcross, agent, by Statement am'ts paid to J. Nore dam McNaught, president as per receipt: redit, by following statement \$181,500

8,000 city Nashville bonds cost \$12,000 5 00 0 StateN. Car'lina bonds cost 9,800

1.027,75 \$181,500 e in hands Norcross Norcross left Atlanta with his wallet well led, having bonds of the city of Nashville, state nds of North Carolina and Tennessee, \$3,500 rold and esis sterling, all of which cos

on gned to the agent Avendano. In herwas heard from Mr. Norcross all horton or the steamer until the la ovember when it was ascertained to the Quebec for THE PURPOSE OF GOING TO HAVANA. THE PURPOSE OF GOING TO HAVANA.

IA New York, but while in the set of stepping on coard the British packet carrying the mails be, ween New York and Havana, he was arrested to further minutes appear until January, 1864, then it was ascertained that the steamer was recked at the mouth of the Suwanee river in Jorida, and Mr. J. B. Jennings was commissioned to go to the wreck with power to act in such annuer with regard to teas in his jadgement might, eth best for the interests of the company.

At this point the records cease. No mention is made as to how long Mr. Jonathan Norcross remained in the northern bastile.

THORN'S CAT. Johnthomas Cat With an Attachable

C. C. Thorn, the Whitehall street grocer, has a mas cat. The aforesaid cat is minus a tail. night several weeks ago the cat was locked op in the store. Just toward the turn of the night the cat concluded that he ranted to go out for a stroll. In mater to stroll it was necessary to get out of the tore. The only way of exit for the cat was here. inted to go out for a stroit. In order to stroil it was necessary to get out of the fore. The only way of exit for the cat was brough a hole in the window in the rear of the stroit. This disturber of midnight slumber had kne out and in this hole hundreds of times on this particular night just as his body pased through, a heavy box dropped an his tail and stopped in ther travel. The cat set up a tune that awoke the entire neighborhood for several blocks. He scratched, pulled and recamed. Something had to give; the box wouldn't; the tail did; it came out by the roots leaving a tailless cat to perambulate around. With the proper application of weet oil and salve the would ataled up. The tail was put in the sun and cured. When the cat squats himself down on the abovesse or counter, Mr Thorn, places the Hielman where it once was. Customers come in not begin to stroke Tom's back. He humas up and the tail drops off. Result—a badly frightened customer.

ay then either, better seed ady that every lady that every lady the womanhood can see with

Clingman's Tobacco Cintment.

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The most effective preparation on the maret for Piles. A sure cure for Itching Piles. Has never failed to give prompt relief. Will ure Ulcers, Abcess. Fistula, Tetter, Salt heun. Barbers' Itch. Ringworms, Pimples, cres, Boils, and stings of insects.

Allays all local irritation and inflammation om whatever cause. Believing our eintment ill do what is claimed for it, we propose to cry person in Atlanta, Ga., who may order box from us for trial, and who is rated by adstrect or Dur's agency as having a fair dit (that is the only way we know how to motect ourselves from imposition in making han offer), that if it fails to cure, or greatly leve, we will promptly return the mouey ieve, we will promptly return the mouey h being notified as to what and how it was led. Price 50 cents per box. Address man Tobacco Cure Company, Durham,

Cure Company, I guarantee to make above proposal. W. T. Blackwell,

nt Bank of Durham.

THE NEWS IN MACON.

BEAUTIFUL BUT QUIET SABBATH

Soard of Trade Preparing for the Seas nasactions—Fine Weather—A Family Row—The City Bill Boards—A Bensy-clent Organization—Personal.

Macen, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—Tomorros conday) morning Colonel Thomas Hardeman, ir new postmoster, will take official charge of e postoffice. The responsibility of Capital W. Brewn ceases, and he will close as cofficial accounts tonight. He has ade a good postmaster, and the people of acon have been pleased with him in that enactly. No changes except those already meaning the place for the present, though is ned will take place for the present, thought it inderstood that some changes among the alers will take place within the next few weeks, d. Fostmaster Hardeman is beseiged with letters commendations from applicants.

Sacon, October 18.—[Special.]—The number of amps and vagrants that have been arrested and cought before the recorder by our vigilant police are is remarkable, to say the least of it. Fully thirds of the arrests of the past ten days were size can be explained in no other way in that drilling people from all children for the country children for the country children for the purpose of plans of the country children for the purpose of plans of the period of the policy of the policy of the begins next week. Today two young its boys were arrested and locked up at the tombouse on the charge of vagrancy. The pole officers are constantly on the lookout for this as of offenders and it would be well for all enter the fifther to give kacen a wide berth for the sent.

A Boat on the River, N. Ga., October 18.-[Special.]-Four genmen of this city have formed themselves into my, and will proceed at once to have ta small steamboat of light draft, which will

a small steamboat of light draft, which will aced on the river at this place to be used a casure boat. A large sufficiently large to modate two sets of Mandrille crs and a band of music all be built with a view to being id up and down the river, and many a merry might dance is pleasantly contemplated. The limit interested owns a number of acres of vily timbered lands slong the river, and the ewill also be used for hauling from these is to the city hundreds of cords of wood. In dding the boat the fact that it will have to succer the railroad pridges will be kept in dd.

acon, October 18.—[Special.]—Scarcely a day of the board of trade, which is located on d street, in the very heart of business. Alstreet, in the very heart of business. At the room is neatly carpeted, and supplied chairs and tables. Sample tables and blacks will be put in this week, and arrangement been made with the Southern Telegraph any for furnishing deily reports of the grain provision markets. Between the hours of 12 in the forencon of every day the business will hold meetings there for the purple of buying and selling. These meetings will to be of great convenience to business men will greatly facilitate bussiness transactions, hort while arrangements will be made by a right lunch will be served in the hall gibe daily meetings.

A Mischtevous Dog.;

con, Ga., October 18.— (Special.)—In the small adjoining the city hall, Captain O. F. Adams atte a number of white, black and spotted is, which he prizes highly as pets. This after a small, shager dog. in passing by the part, the rabbits and was soon on the inside of ark, about which he chased the little animals lite a while before he was discovered. Finally he dog was in the park, and he lost no time uning a rope, with which he soon lassoed the earl of the pound. A crowdern or wear scalesced and assisted in the

acen, October 18.—[Special.]—Today and respectively been as delightful as bright sunshing riskies and pleasant temperature could make

of the next week or two will present some interesting attractions, and the bill

United Brothers and Bisters.

A Family Bow.

Macon, October, 18.—[Special.]—Today at noon a colored man, whose name could not be learned as a difficulty with his wife, on Cotton avenue, and a tiempted to cut her with his kuife. The police officers are investigating the affair, but up to this time no arrests have been made.

Macon, October 18.—[Special.]—Exhibits for the fair, which begins on Monday next, are built to arrive and will be placed in position this

week...
The merchants will all be busy this week reting fair week.
The Social Thalians will meet and reorganized
this

Springs.

committee appointed by the board of treated to the subscriptions to the stock of the Macon prington railroad have sent circulars and of certificates of stock to every citizen of who it was thought would probably take

The roof, cornices, and all the exposed wood ork on the court house is soon to be repainted. The trains on the East Tennessee road were out time again this morning.

Within the past three mouths, Rev. W. A. Jones, ho was employed by the Macon Bible Society, do so, has visited 1775 families in this city and 531 of these he found no Bible. He supplied by the Macon Bible Society, and the seather for the past few days has been sutiful.

Personal and Otherwise. Macon, October 18.—[Special.]—Mr. Ashley fickers, of Allentown, is at the Edgerton.
Judge Willia A. D. Hon. Robert Erwin, of Savannah, is in the try.

Rev. George T. Goetchius and family are spanding a few days in the city, the guests of Judge lines T. Nisbet.

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41s. J. L. Byingtou is on a visit to her daughts,
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41s. J. L. Byingtou is on a visit to her daughts,
41s. L. College, in Fort Valley,
41s. Beuth Macon, will regret to learn that
51s its sick.
51s Wednesday night Dr. C. J. Toole will learn
51s its into mony,
51s in Fort State of the State of

Mr. J. R. Pound, editor of the Evening is spending to day with a fair friend in scounty.

Mrs. 4w. R. Brown, Jr., of Marsballville, who has been spending a few days with relating the first of the firs

block, Atlanta Ga

WIT WAS CONDUCTED DURING

amerable Atlanta Organization and Who Com-costd It-Frominent Members of the Com-puty Still Living in this City-Their Agentic Canada is Arrested.

during the war:

the Atlanta blocksderunners were known as
Fulton exporting and importing company. ompany, however, had an existence only

the leading citizens of Atlanta then, and today tholders were Seago & Davis, McNaught. stickholders were Seago & Davis, McNaught, mend & Co., James Hoge, J. A. Hayden, D. C. Kel, Farrari & Boyd, D. Morris & J. E. Butler, J. Norcross, J. T. Porter, J. Alexander, McDaniel Martham, J. F, Alexander, McDaniel Stong, M. S. Cohen, L. P. Grant, R. J. Lowry Co. W.J. Garrett, E. Holland, A. Austell, Silde Dougherty, L. L. Abbott, J. A. Anderson, L. Seego, P. & G. T. Dodd, Mrs. J. H. James, J. Hajden, John R. Wallace, J. P. Logan, W. H. & P. Inman, E. M. Munday, M. Saloshin, J. M mkin, E. A. Werner and John T. Grant.

HOW THE COMPANY ORIGINATED. The company appears to have been gotten up by Noticess, for on the first page of the record of the company, which is still in existence,

ares of one thousand donars each, making, and to be made principal agent of the 17, to go abroad to attend to the business, be entitled to 15 per cent on the net profits from the said business. Subject to such the said business may be adopted a company is made up.

ITS SUCCESS.

The scheme, it matters not in whose brain it riginated, was popular for in short time Mr. Norcess had secured subscribers to the amount of \$22,500. McNaught & Ormond signed for \$5,000, hits A. Hayden \$5,000, Farrar & Boyd \$2,000, onthe Norcess \$5,000, W. F. Herring & Co. 200, Wm Markhem \$5,000, J. B. Jennings \$3,000, redaniel & Strong \$5,000. L. P. Grant \$2,000, R. J. Davy & Co. \$2,000, Wm. J. Garrett \$1,000, E. W. falland \$1,000, Silvey & Dougherty \$5,000, L. L. Libott \$1,000. Pand G T Dodd \$1,000, W. H. and \$7, P. Impan \$10,000, Dr. J. P. Loyan \$1,003, J. M. takin \$25,000, E. A. Watner \$2,000, A. W. Mitch-185,000, John T. Grant \$2,000, A. Irrad Austell 200, with many others. The company-was organized on the nineteenth May 1863, when Mr. William McNaught was exted president. secretary and treasurer. Mr. recross was elected the general agent to go mad and transact business for the company-unities of agreement were entered into between the company and Mr. Norcross, to the effect that was to go abroad and act as agent to putchase affects, he to select the cargo for the home marked the company to send her out with cot-18.

J. NORCROSS, alias JOHN L. WHORTON this alias was the name Mr. Norcross traveled mer in order to prevent his identity being dis-mered. Mr. Nercross designated J. M. Avendano shis factor at Havana, Cubs. THE MONEY INVESTED

ment am'ts paid to J. Norcross, agent, by sm McNaught, president as per receipt:

xbibit, viz."
y Nashville bonds cost \$12,000 ateN.Car'lina bonds cost 9,800 ateTennessee bonds cost 12,000 orth Carolina bonds cost 11,000 ate Teim. bonds cost... 20,268

kd, having bonds of the city of Nashville, state ads of North Carolina and Tennessee, \$3,50 M North Carolina and Tennessee, \$3,500 and £846 sterling, all of which cost in confederate money. He went to Que ada, via Nassau and New York, early in 3, but not hearing from him directly, the y, by resolution, in October, directed the to instruct Mr. Norcross to deposit the sand money in some bank in Montreal othe order of the president, as, to use sof the resolution, "blockade running become extremely hazardous."

time siter this they heard from Mr. from Quebec, where he had purchased themself Describility.

Lefted Brothers and Sisters.

Acon, October 18.—[Special.]—A colored organtion, composed of colored men, women, girls
to beys, and numbering about three hundred
tons, was on the streets today in uniform. It
benevolent organization, and they were preting to pay the last tribute of respect to adeting to pay the last tribute of respect to a desed member.

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THE FURFOSE OF GOING TO HAVANA,
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a and Mr. J. B. Jennings was commissioned
to the wreck with power to act in such
r with regard to it as in his jadgment might
test for the interests of the company.
Its point the records case. No mention is
as to how long Mr. Jonathan Norcross rein the northern bastile.

THORN'S CAT.

Johnthomas Uat With an Attachable Tail, C. C. Thorn, the Whitehall street grocer, has a

The aforesaid cat is minus a tail.
One night several weeks ago the cat was locked the store. Just toward the turn of the the cat concluded that he

tone cut and in this hole hundreds of times to this particular night just as his body had this particular night just as his body had this tail and stopped in their travel. The cat it ups tune that awoke the entire neighborhood areveral blocks. He scratched, pulled and tramed. Something had to give; the box rouldn't; the tail did; it came out by the roots taking a tailless cat to perambulate around. When the proper application of the other proper application of the control of the co

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MEETINGS.

Stockholders' Heeting of the Et. A. House House Company.

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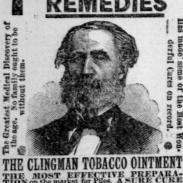
PERRY. GA., In an humble way, using an ordinary iron pot for boiling. The business was run under the name of

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T. SWIFT retiring, and MR. R. GUINN continuing
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Application for Charter,

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO
the superior court of said county: The petition of Sam W. Small, of Atlants, Georgia; E. H.
Greeneand Edward T. Bell, of New York, and
their associates shows that they have entered into an association under the name and style of
THE GEORGIA MAJOR COMPANY; that the object of the company is to print and publish "THE
GEORGIA MAJOR," a weekly newspaper, and
any other printed matter they
may desire in conjunction with
the main purpose of the association; to condact
a general printing business: the domicile of the
company to be Atlants, Ga: the capital stock to
be twenty thousand dollars, ten per cent of which
has been paid in, with privilege to increase the
slock to fifty thousand dollars. Petitioners desire
to be incorporated for the term of twenty years,
with privilege of renewal; with power to crry ou
their said business, to purchase and hold property, real and personal, to sue and be sued, to have
a common seal, and to have all
the powers commonly granted to corporations of like cheracter in Georgia.
Wherefore, your petitions pray that this honorable court will pass an order creating petitioners,
their associates and successors a body corporate,
with the powers and for the purposes aforesaid.

And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

I hereby certify that the above is a true tran-

SAM W. SMALL,
Attorney for Petitioners.
I hereby certify that the above is a true transcript from the minutes of Fulton superior Court.
This September 12, 1885.
mon C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.



Administrator's Sale.

WILL BE SOLD FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMber, 1885 at public outers at court house in Fulton county, Georgia, within the lawful hours of sale, the following lands belonging to the estate of Benjamin E. Crane, deceased, and to T. L. Langston, surviving partner of the late firm of Langston, surviving partner of the late firm of Langston, surviving partner of the late firm of Langston, surviving to wit: Seventoen acres more or less of laud to No. 188, lying in first district and second section of originally Cherokee, now, Milton county, Georgia, and bounded morth and east by the land lot lying, and south and west by Willeo creek, and embracing all of said land lot lying east of said creek. Also eighteen acres more or less of said land lot No. 168 lying in said district and section of originally Cherokee, now lot lying east of said creek. Also eighteen acres moreer less of said land lot No. [68] lying in said district and section of originally Cherokee, now Cobb County, Georgis, commencing near; the ford of said creek and near the Willeo cotton mills stable and running thence west 50 yards more or less less to a stake, thence north about 30 yards to the corner of the Willeo factory cotton house, thence west to the line of said lot 168, thence south along the land line to the corner of said lot. thence east along the land line to where it crosses said creek, the said two tracts of land being the whole of said land lot 168, lying in said district and section of originally Cherokee, now Milton and Cobb counties, except about five and one quarter acres in the northwest corner and belonging to the Willeo cotton mills. Also, 20 acres more or less of land lot 285 in the first district and section of originally Cherokee now Milton county, Georgia, being the north half said lot. Also three acres more or less of land lot 202 in said district and section of Milton county, and being part of the homestead of the late Wm. Fuller. Also, land lot 203 lying in the said first district and section of Milton county, Ga., and containing forty acres, more or less. Also 300 acres, more or less the north half of land lot 200, lying in the 18th district of originally Henry, now Dek alb county. Ga. Said lands sold under legal authority

ments, with eight per cent interest, purchaser having option of paying cash.

JOHN R. CRANE,

Administrator of estate of Benjamin E. Crane,



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JAB. C. HARKINS,

Chairman.

Clerk Board County Commissioners. octl6d30t

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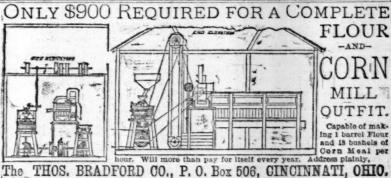
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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 13, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acre, more or less, on King street. No 65; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Guthria and Westbrooks; levied on as the property of Mrs Fanny Kelsey to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said, Mrs Fanny Kelsey for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 311, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Neel, 50 feet cast of Herbert street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Eilza Kennebrew, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Eliza Kennebrew for city taxes for the year 1885.

less, on Noian street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of A C King to satisfy a tax fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A C King for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 60, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2% acres, more or less, on Calhoun and Cox to sutler street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Mrs P F Luckie's estate to satisfy a tax if an infavor of the city of Atlanta against mid Mrs P F Luckie's estate for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land let 76, originally Henry, now Faiton county, Georgia, containing 81x193 feet, more or iers, on Pryor and Richardson street. No 880; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kiser and Dunlop; levied on as the property of C M Lowe's estate to satisfy a tax fi fa in fever of the city of Atlanta against said C M Lowe's estate for the year 1886.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Pine street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining walers and Ford; levted on as the property of Freeman Lewis, colored, to astisfy a tax d 18 in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Freeman Lewis, colored, for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing 50x10 feet, more or less, or Wheat stree; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Culver and Ansley; levied on as the property of Mrs M H Lowe to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M H Lowe for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 28, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 12x12 feet, more or less, on Rock to Henry street No 75; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tolbert and Rogan; levied on as the property of JW Lee to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said J W Lee for city taxes for the year 1855.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 58x126 feet, more or less, on Garnett street, No 30; the said being improved property, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Schindler and Hauser; levied on as the property of J H and M T La Hatte, to satisfy a tax fi 4 in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J H and M T La Hatte, for the city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 86, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 47x115 feet, more or less, on Crowell street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lamber; levied on as the property of Mrs Laura La Hette, to ratisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, significant said Mrs Laura La Hatte, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 44, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x196 feet, more or less, on Jones to alley, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Glazger and Day, levied on as the property of Jas T Me-Donald to satisfy at ax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jas T McDonald for city taxes for the year less.

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Also at the same time and place, city let in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Heary, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 75x146 feet, more or less on Summit avenue, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kingsherry, levied on as the property of War V McMillian to satisfy a tax if is in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Wm V McMillian for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing Six160 feet, more or less, on Barrie street. The said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Elswald. Levied on as the property of I & McZravy, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said I B McCravy for city taxes for the year 1885.

against said I B McCravy for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6. Isnd lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 35x20 feet, m ore or less, on Ellis street, No 49. The said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bellerd and Mickelberry. Levied on as the property of John M McClellan, to satisfy a tax fif is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said John M. McClellan for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 163, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 65x33 feet, more or less, on Larkin street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stocks and Stocks; levied on as the property of Jk McCall, to satisfy a tax fif air favor of the city of Atlanta Against said Jk McCall, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 234 seres, more or less, on Counsally and Love streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nealon: levied on as the property of W H McWhorter to satisfy a tax fi fa in levor of the city of Atlanta against said W H McWhorter for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x130 feet, more or less, on Luckle and Nesbit streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Cowan and Alley; levied on as the property of JE McGuire to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said JE McGuire for, city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 44 acres, more or less, on Mariette, Jones avecuare and radroad street. No.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5-8 acrs, more or less, on Foster to Ella streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Schnetzer and railroad; levied on as the property of A Band C E Merriam to satisfy a tax fia in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A B and C E Merriam for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 23, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing, 33x16 feet, more or less, on Walnut street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Mercill and Wilkins to satisfy a tax fia in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Merrill and Wilk ins for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 38x80 feet, more or less, on Filliand (E. Side) street; the said-being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, aljoining Barcon. Rice et ai; levied on as the property of Lavenia Mangum, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lavenia Mangum for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x80 feet, more or less, on Hilliand Street; the same being vacant property of H N Meek, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Lavenia Mangum and Brewster: levied on as the property of H N Meek, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said H N Meek for city taxes for the year 1885.

the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bantan and Brewster; levied on as the property of H N Meck, to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said H N Meck for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 25x30 feet, more or less, on Marietta to Railroad street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Francis; levied on as the property of James T Moran to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said James T Moran for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2 seec, more or less, on Alley street, No. 277; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Elliott and Freeman: levied on as the property of Bishop Moore, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bishop Moore for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 200x175 feet more or less on Windsor and Glenn strees, see corner; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alexander; levied on as the property of E R Moore and F G and J E Davant to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alexander; levied on as the property of the result of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Redwine; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said E R Moore and F G and J E Davant for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, lard lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 fave, more or less, on Mayer and Williams, the said being ward the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 fave, more or less, on May

Also at the same time and place, city lot 1a ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ¼ acre, more or less, on Calhoun stret. No 153; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining King and Eiswald; levied on as the property of Mrs J C Merritt to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs J C Merritt for clty taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Biggers and Gullatt streett No 21; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stovall and Floyd; levied on as the property of Mrs M E Mitchell to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M E Mitchell for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, is "diot47s originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acre, more or less, on the street; the said being improved property in the city of Atianta, Georgia, adjoining Haygood Askey and Handy; levied on as the property of C Monroe, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said C Monroe, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

the city of Atlanta against said C Morroe, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward o land lot 10, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 55x199 feet, more or less, on Collins street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Arnold and Murphy; levied on as the property of Joe A. Magus to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Joe A. Magus for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6 land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 14 erre, more or less, on Calholm street, No'16; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rosser and Ashworth; levied on as the property of Mrs R. A. Maguus to satisfy a tax fi fan favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs R. A. Magnus for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 land lot 84, originally Heury, now Fulton county, Georgia containing 12 acre more or less, on West Fair street, No 48; the said being improved propercy in the city of Atlanta against said Mrs R. A. Marcus Tor of the city of Atlanta against said fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Marcus Cor city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lat in ward 1 land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 14 acre, more or less, on Fair and alley, No 182; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gorgia, containing 14 acre, more or less, on Fair and alley, No 182; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs Max Marcus to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said from a Marcus Cor city taxes for the year 1886.

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Thomas M Merriwether for the take for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 54x128 feet, more or less, on Wheat and Howland streets; the said being improved properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Duck and Woodward: levied on as the property of James H Maloney, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said James H Maloney, for city taxes for the year 1865.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Futton county, Georgia, containing 8x200 feet, more or less, on Davis street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gardner and alley; levied on as the property of Albert D Maier, to satisfy a tax if a in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Albert D Maier, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-16 acre more or less on Marin street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gray and alley. Levied on as the property of A P, C P and J O Mabin to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A P, C P and J O Mabin for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 61, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more or less, on Newman street: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fines and Mitchell; levied on as the property of Allen Maxwell, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta gasmst said Allen Maxwell for city laxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 11e-originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more or less, on Hunter and Leach (N W conner) stress; the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rice and Sanith, levied on as the property of Mary E Martin, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rice and Sanith, levied on as the property of Mrs L Margaret Macey for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 48x10 feet, more or less, on Pine and

Atlanta againstand J B Perry for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 38, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres, more or less, on Davis street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Evans and Dodd; leviet on as the property of E Pyle to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said E R Pyle for city taxes for the year 1885.

Dodd: levied on as the property of E R Pyle to satisfy a tax if an in favor of the city of Atlanta against said E R Pyle for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Cone and James street, No 60; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Goldsmith and Hill; levied on as the property of Mrs L F Pritchett to satisfy a tax in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs L F Pritchett for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Falton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Tainall and A Bey, No 46, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Edwards and Orr; levied on as the propert of D W Pope, to satisfy a tax if fa in savor of the city of Atlanta against said D W Pope, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot No 51, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 30x150 feet, more or less, on Ivy and Harris street. No 185, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Allen and Leverson; levied on as the property of A Pope, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of A Pope, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of A Pope, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of A Pope, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of A Pope, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of A Pope, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs C J Parker, to rity taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 50x80 feet, more or less, on Green's Foreign and Cook; levied on as the property of Mrs C J Parker, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs C J Parker, for city ta

against said A J Parks for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Currier street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gray and Hill; levied on as the property of H O'Neal, colored, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said H O Neal for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x185 feet, more or less, on Pryor street; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haas and Griffin; levied on as the property of T J Oates to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said T JOates for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Heary, new Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 acre, more or less, on Simpson airest, No 19; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Johnson and Banks; levied on f'

the property of Jessie W Nealey to satisfy a tax 6 fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jessie W Nealy for city texes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 194x311 feet, more or ess, on Martin street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining A Reynolds; levied on as the property of S M Nealon to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said 3 M Nealon for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, coutaining 113x83 feet, more or less, on Gray street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Greene and Ray; levied on as the property of M E Norwood to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said M F Norwood for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Futton county Georgia, containing % acre, more or less on Luckte street No 65; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tolbert and Biggers; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tolbert and Biggers; levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Anderson and Bozeman; levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Anderson and Bozeman; levied on as the property of Dr I E Roy, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr R.J Roy, agent, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x80 feet, more or less, on Capitol P ace No 16; the said being improved property of Dr I E Roy, agent, to satisfy at ax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr R.J Roy, agent, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Rickett. to satisfy a tax if is in layor of the city for Atlanta against said P M Rickett, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \$2x135 leet, more or less on Luckie street. No. 228; the said being improved propery in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nichols and Joyner, levied on as the property of C B Ray to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said C B Ray for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fuiton county, Georgia, containing S0x135 feet, more or less, on Irwin and Randolph attects; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Allen and Moore, layfed on as the property of Salina E Bavenel to satisfy a tax if ali in favor of the city of Atlanta sagainst said Salina E Bavenel for feity taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 21, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 48x85 feet, more or less, on McDonough street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pendleton, Elemene and McDonald; levied on as the the property of Carrie Robinson, to satisfy a tax if in isor of the city of Atlanta, against and Carrie Robinson, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward I, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 33x 140 feet more or less on Magazine and Vine streets; the said being improved property in the city-of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Brantly; levied on as the property of G Rudd to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said G Rudd for city taxes for the veer 1885.

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Also at the same tire and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less on Rawson street, No 32; the said being lamproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ryan and Curran; levied on as the property of Miss J H Rockenbough to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Miss J H Rockenbough for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 35, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, consaining 52x100 feet, more or less, on McDaniel and Welis, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Calhoun; levied on as the property of Miss L K Rodgers to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Miss L K Rodgers for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 35, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 53x180 feet, more or less, on Rewson street, No 314; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Church and Kreis: levied on as the property of W F Reeves, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W F Reeves for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 56, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x10 feet, more or city taxes for the year 1855.

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sgainst said TB Redmond, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, lend lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton codulty, Georgia, containing 25x160 feet, more or less, on Martin street and South avenue; the said being vacent lot in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of E G Roberts, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said E G Roberts for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, lend lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulion county, Georgia, containing 60x17 feet, more or less, on Luckie street: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Joyner and Morris; levied on as the property of J W Roberts, to satisfy a tax 5 fs in favor of the city of Atlanta grainst said J W Roberts for city taxes for

Also let the same and place to ward a land lot si, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 lots on Valentine to Butler streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tetter and Rice; leveled on as the property of D Rich to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said D Rich for city taxes for the year Also at the same time and place, city lot to

satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said D Rich for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot tin ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 50x10 feet, more or less, on Marietta to Railroad street: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining city limits; levied on as the property of Milton Reed to satisfy a tax if a in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Milton Reed for city taxes for the year 1895.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 160x200 feet, more or less, on Cain and Rondean streets, No 123, 133; the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Reeves; levied on as the property of J M Reeves, colored, to reity taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet, more or less, on Renry street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mins and Ray; levied on as the property of Thomas Reed to-satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta seed for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 31x190 feet, more or less, on Robins street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Parrer and Saignst said Thomas Reed for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30x124 feet, more or less, on Capitol ave, No 20; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Parrer and Saignst said Dr F T Tabor, spent for the extate of L J Tabor for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fult

against said J L Thompson for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 110, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x86 feet, more or less, on Granger street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of A F Todd and Brother, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta egainst said A F Todd and Brother, to restify a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta egainst said A F Todd and Brothers, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Falton county, Georgia, containing 50x106 feet, more or less, on McDaniel to Smith street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 50x106 feet, more or less, on McDaniel to Smith street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 50x106 feet, more or less, on McDaniel to Smith street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 50x106 feet, more or less, on McDaniel to Smith street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia and Campbell; levied

on as the property of Martin Thompson, to satisfy a tax if ia in lavor of the city of Atlauta against said Martin Thompson, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3 land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, deorgia, contsining planing mill on rear J H Flynn's lot, Hunter street; levied on as the property of Stephen Terry to satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Stephen Terry for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 110, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x150 feet, more or less, on alley; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of R E Smith, to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said R E Smith for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 110, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 acres, more or less, on Vine street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Schultze; levied on as the property of J F Shipp to satisfy a tax fi ta in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J F Shipp for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 53 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres, more or less, on alley: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of H T Spinks to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of H T Spinks to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said H T Spinks for city taxes for the yeer 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 56, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Sharpe and alley; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W S Alexander; levied on as the property of Joe Shields to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Joe Shields for city taxes for the year 1855.

Joe Shields to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Joe Shields for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, lard lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 15x100 feet, more or less, on Gigg to alley street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Philips and Flizgibbons; levied on as the property of George Schsefer to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said George Schsefer for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Heory, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 56x85 feet, more or less, on Cox street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Freeland and Fletcher; levied on as the property of Dr W C Smith to satisfy a tax di fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Dr W C Smith for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x83 feet more or less, on Savannah street, the said being improved property, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wallace and Priscock; levied on as the property of John M Stanley, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Wallace and Priscock; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Reed and McDowell; levied on as the property of Selig, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Reed and McDowell; levied on as the property of Atlanta, against said S Selig, for taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city let in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton.county Georgia, containing 30x36 feet more or less, on Fair street to alley, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Reed and McDowell; levied on as the property of Atlanta, against said S Selig, for taxes for the y

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Attanta, 'against said S Selig, for taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Futbon county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Bass street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haygood; levied on as the property of John Stephens, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sagainst said John Stephens for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Futbon county, Georgia, containing: 67x184 feet, more or less, on Decatur and Yonge street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, edjoining Davis and White; levied on as the property of Mirs M A Shield to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M A Ebield for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 80x120 feet, more or less, on Little, street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta against said Jn Swiit, Jr. for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in werd 1, land lot 169, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x253 feet more or less on Roach, Fair and Maner streets; the said being vacant property of Jn M Stephens for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 169, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x253 feet more or less, on Boulevard 2nd Rankin (N. E. cor) street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Decretic, so the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing fox190 feet, more or less, on Boulevard 2nd Rankin (N. E. cor) street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta against said Jn M Stephens for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 199, originally Henry, now Faiton county, Georgia, containing 16 acres, more or less, on Doray and Jeptha streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fitzeinmons and Bealor, levied on as the property of J C Street to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta sagainst said J C Street for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 35x72 feet, more or less, on Fair and Chapel streets, No 145; the same being in proved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harrison and Smith; levied on as the property of W R Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W R Smith, estate, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, lend lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x150 feet, more or less, on Alexander street, Nos 63, 67; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smith and Whiteside: levied on as the property of H H Smith to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said H H Smith for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 48x105 feet, more or less, on Peters street, No 11; the said being improved property is the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 48x105 feet, more or less, on Peters street, No 11; the said being improved property is the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 48x105 feet, more or less, on Peters street, No 11; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 48x105 feet, more or less, on Peters street, No 11; the said being improved property in the city of Atlant

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x105 feet, more or less, on Peters street, No 11; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Abbott and Chamberlin: levied on as the property of J S Smith to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J S Smith for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Garnett street, No 21; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Menko and Latlatte. Levied on as the property of Mrs Eva Schindler to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Eva Schindler for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x117 feet, more or less, on Mitchell street, No 61; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Leak and Cadwell. Levied on as property of Mrs M R Sage to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M R Sage for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 34, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 38 acres, more or less, on Stonewsli and Bailey streets, No 25. The said being improved property of Mrs F F Salter, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs fi favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Anderson and Camp, Levied on 8s the property of whom owners to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 8 lots, more or less, on southwest corner Cain and Butler street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 10x10 for Atlanta, Georgia, containing 10x10 for Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wellhouse and Adair, levied on as the property of

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county, Georgia, containing Sox15 feet less, on Davis street, No. 63, the said proved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Scruggs and Scruggs; levied o preperty of Miss A M Valentine, to sat if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, aga Miss A M Valentine, for city taxes for 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot it ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulso county. Georgis, containing 14 acres, more is on Frazier street, the said being vacant process in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining loss and Haas; levied on as the property of the Virgil, cel. to satisfy a tax fig. in favor the city of Atlanta against said Abner Virgil, old for city of Atlanta against said Abner Virgil, old for city taxes for the year 1885. Also at the same time and place, city in in ward 5, land lot 79 and 82, originally Hear, we relieve to less, on Marietta to Raifrond street, he said being wacant property in the city of Atlant the property of Grant Wilkins to satisfy as if fain favor of the city of Atlanta against at fain favor of the city of Atlanta against at Grant Wilkins for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city is to ward 5, land lot 82, originally Benry, now Pella county Georgia, containing 6 acres, moreorisms and being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wilkins; levied on the property of Wilkins, Fost & Coto satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against at fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against at Wilkins, Post & Coto for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city is in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Heary, now Pella county, Georgia, containing 3235 feet, more cless, on Fort and Green streets; the said bid vacent property in the city of Atlanta Georga adjoining Simous and Drummond and Trailevied on as the property of Wilkins, colored, gatisfy a tax fi fain lavor of the city of Atlanta Georga staints and Wilkins, colored, for city taxe at the same time and place, city is a samints asid Wilkins, colored, for city taxe at the same time and place, city is a samints and wilkins, colored, for city taxe at the same time and place, city is a face at the same time and place, city is a face and the year 1885.

levied on as the property of Wilsins, colored, satisfy a tax fit as in tavor of the city of Atlansasainst said Wilkins, colored, for city taxe is the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot ward 4, land lot 55, originally Henry, now Pulsecounty, Georgia, containing 185x 54 feet, most less, on Chamberiain and Young and Facture and the said being improved property of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining is trobtook; levied on as the property of Mark Wellace to setisfy a tax fit an favor of the divacture and the said being improved that a clanta scainst said Mrs Fauny G Wallace for axes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city loting 5, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fallonouty, Georgia, containing 25x200 feet, more of home marked that the state streets; the said being ran property of Mrs Julia Wilkins, to satisfy a time in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoint of the city of Atlanta sgainst add Julia Wilkins for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city loting word 4, land lot 52, originally Henry now Falls county, Georgia, containing 35x20 feet, more less, on Bell street, No 29; the said being impred property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, under less, on Bell street, No 29; the said being impred yroperty of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. Also at the same time and place, city loting Also at the same time and place, city loting the county, Georgia, containing 5xx16 feet, more less, on Wheat street; the said being improperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, dontaining 5xx16 feet, more less, on Wheat street; the said being improperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, dontaining faxific feet, more less, on Wheat street; the said being improperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, dontaining faxific feet, more less, on wheat street; the said being improperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, dontaining faxific feet, more less, on wheat street; the said being improperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, dontaining faxific feet, more less, on wheat street

land lot 52, originally , Georgia, containing Butler street and all liaproved property, in the city of A adjoining Baldwin and Mury; le property of Mrs E P Warner, to as in isvor of the city of Atlanta, as E P Warner, for city taxes for the p Also at the same time and place, 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, no ty, Georgia, containing 60x100 fee on Houston street, No 159; the saided property, in the city of Atlant joining Williams and Paden; le property of Mrs C W Walton, to sain favor of the city of Atlanta, again was the same time and place, 6, land lot 59, originally Henry, no ty, Georgia, containing 62x126 fee on Forest avenue street, No 73; the proved property of Mrs A Wylle, fig. in havor of the city of Atlant as the property of Mrs S A Wylle, fig. in havor of the city of Atlant Mrs S A Wylle for city taxes for the Also at the same time and place, 6, land lot 53, originally Henry, no ty, Georgia, containing 60x10-acre on Jones street, No 266; the said property in the city of Atlanta, 6 ing Heskin and Pilgrim; levied or ty of Edward N Wood, to satisfy a vor of the city of Atlanta, against Wood or city taxes for the wood.

property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adming Heakin and Pluyrim; levied on as the papity of Edward N Wood, to satisfy a tax 4 a in wor of the city of Atlanta against said Edward Wood for city taxes for the years 1880.

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the services were opened with a hymn, followed by a most impressive prayer, by Dr. Kendull, the rator of the church. After the singing of "All fall the Power of Jesus' Name." Mr. Small arose and said that he would take as the basis of his remarks the 23d verse of the 27th chapter of Provabs:

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Mr. Small concluded his sermon with a briffantly beautiful description of a temperate community as compared with one, where interaperative proper of Atlanta to unite and put down the liquer traffic, ended the discourse.

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Mr. Norcross said it was the duty of every man to take part in the prohibition election. Some people condemned preachers for taking part in solities, but he considered it his duty to hoist his colors and he was going to do it. On one side of his banner was total abstinence or the individual, and on the other total prohibition for the state. The question was, should harrooms be licensed or should they be prohibited in toto. He dud not believe it would ruin the business of Atlanta. The Hquor men, he said, contributed nothing to society, but were only leaches on the bedy politic. A half million of them is the United States consume without giving anything back. There are fire hundred such men in Atlanta, He would not vote for barrooms in Atlanta; it he knew that they would ruin the population up to one hundred thousand, and would be the means of ruining one young man's soul. It is said that the law cannot be enforced. That is one of the devil's lies. All of God's laws and all of man's laws are violated. Il prohibition is victorious in Atlanta; it will be chiorced. The opponents of whisky are determined on that. A large proportion of the man-bers of the community-have no more conscience than the law gives them. They think if the law allows a thing it is right. God help us if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if you have no conscience higher than the laws if y

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a -child can be suddenly converted. A child may not understand the meaning of conversion, but it can tell of pardon and of Jesus's love. Christ thanked 6od Be had revealed these things only unto babes. I can point you to whole families that are religious. I could tell you of children that have died full of faith and triumph. How beautifully children exemplify Christianity! But you say so many children who profess conversion do not hold fast. The same is true of grown persons. The tender hothouse plant needs careful treatment, if turned out in the cold of winter it dies. The little child finds no family altar in the home, the parents make no effort to make it religious, and before long the sweet flower dies. How sad it is to think that many sweet children are spiritually murdered at home. Christianity will die out unless the fathers and mothers of this country pay more attention to the religious training of their children. There are more gray heads bowed in sornow because of wayward calidren than from all other causes combined. Blessed be God. His grace is for our children and the golden days is dawning when the children will follow the parents to the penitential alter and the holy communion. We have been recruiting the srmies of heil from the children long enough. Let us was e up and discharge our whole duty in this matter of yastest importance, in the fear of our God.

First Baptist Church. All the available space in the auditorium and gallery was utilized to seat the immense congrega tion that attended the morning service. Dr. Hawthorne preached with more than his usual power and fervor from the text: "If ye love me keep my commandments."

He said:

The two objects set before us in this passage are Christ and his commandments. In the Bible we see not only this wonderful being, Christ, but the words that he spoke. The influence of a few great men still lingers with us, though their words have sunk into oblivion. The personality of the great men of the past we know nothing of. The life and speech of Jesus have been presyed. In him we behold a life as perfect in character as wise in speech. Every law he laid down for the regulation of human conduct, he exemplified in his life. Did he teach humility? He humbled himself. Did he teach purity? He knew no sin. Did he teach benevolence? He went about doing good. Did he teach self sperifice? In his death we behold the sublimest illustration of this virture that man or angel ever saw.

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"Three hundred thousand human beings go down every year to the dorkness and horrors of the drunkard's hell, who but for the doggeries would have lived soberly and prosperously. In the face of such facts, who doubts that it would not be just and right before God for us to vote these dens of damnation out of existence. There is not an intelligent man within the precincts of this broad land who is in doubtabout the matter. But if there was no mighter motive to move men than a simple conviction of right and duty I should have no bope of seeing these infernal agencies put down. There are a thousand men in this city who will vote on the side of the doggery and the drunkand, who are deeply convinced of their wrong, as Judas was when he sold his master for birty pieces of silver. But show me a man in whose heart the love of Christ is the regnant passion. Show me a man who day by day looks upinto the face of his Redeemer and says, "Thou knowest that I love Thee," and I will show you one who is against this accurated treflie with "ery drop of blood in his body. My friends, it that name which is above every other name be written on the fleshy tablet of your heart, you are not standing today on the side of his fores. Nor are you trying to be neutral. You are where you think truth, and right, and purity, and God are. You glory in being where the contest is fereest, and the dangers thickest. You covet no higher privilege and no higher honor than to suffer with Christ.

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The doctor begun by saying that the Bible has divided the world into two sections, luminous and not luminous. Natural science, did the same thing. Some men let their lights shine, others nervous dearnings. The pure Christian moves in sectety or in his business, filuminates and benefits by his presence. Unless there is light from the professor of religion, the blood and sufferings of myriters could accomplish nothing.

A Christian must be a living epistle, known and rest of by men whose light shines so the world can and does see it. If you profess to be a Christian and co not live a pure life, your light is darkness. "I had rather preach to any class of wild men in the world than to preach to that class of professors whose light is all darkness." St. Paul says that they are enemies of the cross, and if he stood today and preached to this large audience that many would feel condemnation. The children of toyal families used to be taught by their urise and tutor from infancy to prefer death to bringing shame or dishonor on the family name. It should be so with the Christian. He should prefer a thousand deaths than to bring by even one act disgrace on the name of his church.

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MR. C. P. BEERS spent yesterday in Griffia. MISS MAMIE PRICE, of Albany, Ga., who has been spending some time with Mrs. George Terry. Jr., this city, has returned home.

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A sparrow hawk was seen yesterday catching sparrows from the eaves of the Fitten building, Miss Adelaide Glenn, a recent contratto in Atlanta's music circles, sang beautifully at the First Baptist last evening.

Calloway & Camp will run New Holland next season. Several improvements will be made before the season opens.

Judge John I. Hall, of Griffin, will remove to Atlanta about the 1st of June next, and enter upon the practice of the law.

Ogleaby, the negro who was so severely knifed day before yesterday by Anderson Rush, was still alive yesterday, but was in a dangerous condition. Rush has not been ar-

During one of Dr. Hawthorne's flights o eloquence, on yesterday morning, when he was speaking against the traffic of the saloons, an enthusiastic listener brought his cane involuntarily to the floor, and there came very near height a properl appliance. near being a general applause.

Barlow. Wilso & Rankin's Minstrels. These favorites ope tonight their short season. They advertise wit, fan and exquisite music, all that we need as a diversion in the middle of our everyday occupations, and no better dispensators of it exist on the American stage. Therefore we say: go and see them and you will feel better disposed for business the following day. The Memphis Ledger of last October 18th has the fol-

The Barlow, Wilson & Rankin minstrel troupe opened here to a good house last night. The first minstrel performs nee of the season never fails to draw liberally, and the audience of last night proves plainly how popular the minstrels are. The parquette was full, the orchestra or dress circle half full more or less, the second tier was well patronized and the upper portion of the house was througed, as is usual. The boxes, however, were not occupied. The performance was good, many features being excellent, and the audience was tavorably impressed, if the demonstrative expressions mean anything. There are some new faces in the Barlow, Wilson & Rankin troupe, and they are quite talented, while the old artists seemed to nave freshened up with new jokes and new acts.

Dr. W. H. Parker. Chief consulting physician of the Peabody Medical institute, Boston, author of various and sundry medical works and essays, has recently revised and enlarged his famous med-ical work, the "Science of Life," and added thereto 125 prescriptios for all prevailing com-plaints, each one or which is invaluable. We call attention to the advertisement in another

From the Old North State.

About four years ago I had what the doctors called catarrh, being brought on by exposure to cold weather. They said it was incurable. I left Wilmington and went to Goldsboro, N. C., and while there an eating sore came on my nose. The doctor whom I consulted called it cancer. I was under treatment of some six or seven physicians, some of them specialists in this line, in Wilmington, Goldsboro, Smithsfield, Raleigh and Magnolia, N. C., but I continued to grow worse all the time. I was in a deplorable condition, my nose eaten off and a hole in my cheek mear my eye. Depressed and disheartened, I returned to Wilmington, I thought to die. One morning while reading the Daily Star of this city, my eye caught the sentence, "I was cured of a cancer by using S. S. S." This gave me hope, and I sent at once to the drug store and procured a bottle. I began to feel better from the start, and by the time I had taken three bottles the cancer began to heal, and now my nose is well and has been for two years, and I attend to business every day, I am troubled a little sometime with catarrh, otherwise my health is good.

Timekeeper on Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 25, 1885.

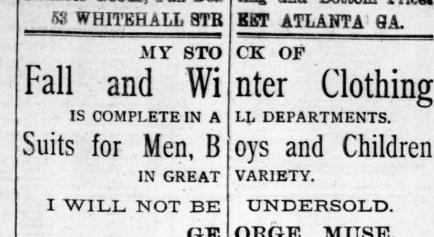
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Bell, Josephine R Burge, Belle Bird, Anna Brown,
Jane Brown,
C-J P Crow, Ella Cochran, Eliza Cox, Label S
Coleman, Mrs J P Crew, Margaret Chandler, Alice
Chapple, Eliza Cameron.
D-Finky Dansby, Lizzle Dougherty, Mrs A Donboo Sally Durham.

E-Litey Eder, Sally Ellis. F-Martha Floyd, Mary Foster, Lucinda Fluel An.
G-Mary A Garat, A A Green, Jennie Gresham,
Sharlot Gilbert, Kate Gibbs, Estelle Guyton.
H-Huldon Harvey, T C Hampton, Luciida
Hampton, N C Hawkins, Cora Henry, Salie Hell,
M G Howard, J L Howard, Elley Holmes, M A
Hughes, Jennie Harris, Corry Humphis, Janie
Harris, Cisuddy Harris.
J-S L Jackson, Nancy Jackson, Wm Jones,
George Jones, Susan Johnson, C R Judkins, Emma
Jackson. Lyon. Debora Morgan, Chattel M Morris, Eph Orsin Morris, Mrs George Morgan, I H Me--Amie Pinson, S E Pitts, Sallie Price, Florence -Mrs M E Schell, Carrie Simes, Parpena Stocks ennie Strong, Lizzie Sutton, Jennie Scymers, Mrs I M Smith, Julia Smith, Anna Smith, C D Smith,

ime Aurier. V—Miss Allen Vick. W—Lizzle Wilburn, Hattle Wright, Rosa White-rst, Minnie Whitsey, Lucinda Williams, Mrs kits, M J Williams.

A-B V Arnold, L P Averett, Lewis F Anderson, Whit z neerson, J B Allen, R S Attwater, G V Avant, C G Adams, Wallts Alexander.

B-Fred Barnard, J C Baird, F M Branch, I I Banks, V L Bazelton, W Banshell, John S Bancroft, J J and E Brannon, W Baushell, John S Bancroft, J J and E Brannon, W Baushell, John S Bancroft, J J Bronnon, George Begger, J S Bean, J B Benson & Co. J B Brennan, Chas P Beeks, Denis Bell, Elisha Belcher, P J Bereman, L L D Bell, W B Erightwell, W L Bridges, B Bogman, D H Bohl, W A Blount, Fred Beyd, J J M Blackstock, Jas W Boyd, W L Ball, W N Boon, Wm Bohrean, J B Boyd, B B Buchanen, Willie Buyer, Herbert Bucker, W L Bryan, J F Byron, J Brown, P Brown, J N Brown, J Brown, J Brown, J Brown, C-T H Calhoun Robert Carter, Howard Carter. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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E- J T Ellis, Wm A Evers, Edward Edwards, Beni Ellard S E Eason, Jas W Englets.

F-Tom Flynn, J M Fluker, O A Fuller, G W Fowes, James Ford, Dorces Floyd, W A Fell, F S Fraysher, H P Farrow.

G-John E Griffon, Williamston Gordon, George Glove, G Gould. W J Gibson, F M Guines, W H Green, Chas Green, Jas H Greegory, koott Green, Alfred Greer, Carter Gay, C Gray & Co, John A Grant, W N Graham.

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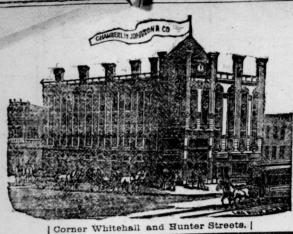
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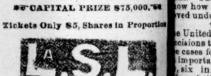
Justice Vincent, recently removed from a this territe'y, arr ved at his home, yester-

his dispatch was indorsed by E. G. Ross, arnor; Antony Joseph, delegate to congres; H. L. Waldo, ex-chief justice, Charles Gildevsleeve, chairman territorial democratic committee; George W. Julian, surveyoral; and George W. Lane, secretary of the hory. The chief justice states that he has ing to say on the subject beyond what wars in this dispatch, although he knows parties who preferred the charges and the ites that prompted them. Every member to har in Judge Vincent's district has sent atteres to the president and the attorneyiches to the president and the attorney-al vouching for the chief justice's fair-upon the bench, and asking that he be ded a fair hearing.

WHAT GARLAND SAYS ABOUT IT. ney General Garland said to a Post re-onight, in regard to the request of astice Vincent, of New Mexico, that

here to exercise judicial functions with impartiality. Mr. Garland added that funcest's previous associations were leial to him, and that this fact in other tion knew that Mr. Vincent had been

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WM. A. VINCENT.

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llowed to come to Washington to vin-nimself, that he had made no reply to neent's request, or to the dispatches he eived from other parties requesting an the case until all that is a said about the matter bim. The appointment of Dorsev as unissioner, Mr. Garland said, is only any indicatione that led him to bett Mr. Vincent was not in the proper tere to exercise judical functions with

has made it impracticable to the admin-en to follow absolutely that in democratic platform which says that vial offices shall be falled by the resi-of the territories. He said that the adged in land litigation, and had been im-med by the former chief justice of the ery, but these matters had been explain-lis[actorily before the appairate. ctorily before the appointmen was

crossed the line into the reservation, of in their possession silverware, artito ladies' apparel and other apoils, supto have been captured during the Big
outbreak. The agent requested that
intruders be escorted across the line
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er was referred to the secretary of state,
has replied that the Indians cannot be
ted except upon extradition by the
shauthorities, and that this government
id not countenance any kidnapping of
the interior department is at a loss
tow how the dangerous refugees can be
red under the circumstances.

THE VIRGINIA CASES.

Tutted States supreme court readered

United States supreme court readered cisions today. Several notions to ad-cases for hearing were disposed of, the important being in the Virginia coupon six in number. All were advanced, , six in number. All were advauesd, five of them were fixed for hearing on bird Monday in November. The petition as fin (Chaffin vs. Taylor, a Virginia concase,) for summary process to compelobate to the judgment of the court rendered tear, was denied, without inquiring as to crits, for the reason that after the manin the case went down to the circuit of Henrico county, a trial was had that ted in another judgment which has been ght to the supreme court for review upon her writ of error. In this case the court be called on to determine whether the date had been followed, and if not to diwhat should have been done. The proasked for by the petitioner is therefore coassary.

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rended.

THE SORGHUM EXPERIMENT.

Appriments made by the commissioner of calture in the application of diffusion and onization to sorghum cane at Ottawa, ass, have been concluded. Professor II. Wiley, who had charge of the experite, has made a preliminary raport to the missioner, from which the following facts taken: "The yield of sugar from cane more than 90 per cent, only live hundredths of one per cent g left in waste waters and austed chips. The yield of crude sugar, it is as it comes from the vacuum-pan. t is as it comes from the vacuum-pau, it is high as 280 pounds per ton, or at 12 ands per gellon, 23.3 gallons per ton. This ally double the ordinary methods. The test of carbonization, that is adding a large of carbonization, that is adding a large as of lime to the juice, and then precipit with carbonic acid, was completely stul. The product obtained was lighter for and more palatable than that of the limethods. Defection and saving in a by this method is estimated at least 10 cent. The difficulties encountered were

The difficulties encountered rely of a mechanical nature and easily the only negotiation pending between United States and Mexico that he knew of the so-called reciprocity treaty, still becongress. "The relations between this try and Mexico," he said, "are more corthan they have ever been before. The ng that a closer relationship, commerly, would be advantageous is becoming general, and there is less jealousy and on the part of the Mexicans that we have designs upon their country, or want to etary Bayard said to a reporter today designs upon their country, or want to their autonomy. The relations are now friendly, and the Mexicans have come to that they will get nothing but good from intimacy with the United States."

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